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## Winona Daily News

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# Wednesday's

World at Your Fingertips



## Garrison captured

Renegade Moslem soldiers captured a major army garrison in the north and a small outpost on the Israeli border today in a revolt threatening a new round of civil war in Lebanon. Unconfirmed reports said a second garrison came under attack and President Suleiman Frangieh was reported concerned that loyal officers might try to launch a coup to prevent the army's disintegration.



Gary Adamson

## Manson moved

Convicted mass murderer Charles Manson has been transferred from San Quentin Prison, California, to Folsom's lockup unit where prisoners are housed in individual cells and have less freedom of movement than inmates in the "mainline population". The move was based on Manson's age — he is 40 — and the fact that one section of San Quentin has been closed down. Manson was first taken to San Quentin in 1971 after his conviction of first-degree murder in the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

## Fugitive captured

Gary D. "Cotton" Adamson, 35, a fugitive from the Colorado State Prison who married actress Sue Lyon in a highly publicized prison wedding in 1973, was arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday moments after a gunman held up a westside bank. He is being held as an escapee and as a suspect in the robbery.

## Probing plot

The FBI says it is investigating an extortion plot against the mayor and 25 other leading citizens of La Grange, Ga., who were ordered to pay \$1,000 a month or "you or a member of your family will meet with a fatal accident." The letters were delivered Feb. 12 but none of the recipients has been contacted again and no money has been paid.



Rep. Leonor Sullivan

## Signs handgun bill

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey today signed a bill requiring a 48-hour cooling-off period in the purchase of handguns. Under the new law, no licensed firearm dealer could transfer possession of a handgun without a 48-hour lapse. Antique firearms sales and sales between dealers or wholesalers would be exempt.

## Won't seek reelection

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, dean of the 18 women members of Congress and the only one to chair a House committee, announced in Washington Tuesday that she will not seek reelection. Mrs. Sullivan, 72, a Democrat, has represented Missouri's third congressional district since 1952.

## Lockheed bribes

U.S. officials have obtained information which strongly suggests that Lockheed bribe money was paid to high-level Japanese officials during the last 10 years. The information is based on the private conversations of a prominent former Japanese official. This official has been a principal focus of attention concerning Lockheed payoffs since the scandal broke last month. The Japanese official could not be identified, but he was reliably reported to have held a high office in Japan during the latter half of the period covered by the payoffs.



Walter Scott

## Tries to hang himself

Walter Scott, brother of sports activist Jack Scott, tried to hang himself Tuesday in the Scranton, Pa., city jail after being arrested on a charge of public drunkenness.

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Barney  
Barameter  
Says  
Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness tonight and cloudy with a good chance of snow Thursday. Cooler tonight. Lows tonight 15 to 18. Highs Thursday 30 to 34. ... weather details, page 71a.

## Police seize gunman

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A gunman who held two hostages for 29 hours at a Frankfurt courthouse and demanded release of an accused robber was seized by police today, authorities reported.

The two hostages, court clerk Dieter Hoes, 32, and Gottfried Schaffrath, 59-year-old salesman, were released unharmed, authorities said.

Details of the arrest were not immediately given or the gunman's identity disclosed.

Police said the gunman was injured in the hip by a bullet from his own gun. Police said the two hostages had jumped the gunman before the bullet was fired.

Armed with two pistols, the gunman took the hostages after a vain effort to force release of 26-year-old accused bank robber

Gerhard Linder from a court trial early Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities earlier gave the gunman \$400,000 ransom and promised him unhindered passage to the airport where a Lufthansa Boeing 727 jetliner was readied to meet his demand for a flight to Cuba. The condition was that the two hostages be released unharmed at the courthouse.

The gunman had demanded \$3.2 million in ransom following his seizure of the hostages.

Frankfurt Police Chief Knut Mueller told reporters the decision to comply with some of the gunman's demands was made by the Hessian state government meeting in a crisis session in the nearby capital of Wiesbaden.

Mueller also said there appeared to be signs of growing solidarity between the gunman and his hostages.

## Only one survives crash

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — "I suddenly saw customers rush to the window. I looked up and saw the cableway loosening. The car swayed and crashed and the hubcap on its roof smashed down on top with an awful noise."

Franca Scarian, a barmaid, was describing the scene Tuesday when a seven-foot high red cable car filled with skiers plunged 200 feet to the ground near this northern Italian city, killing 42 persons, including women and children. Most of the victims were West Germans.

Only one person survived the crash, a 14-year-old Italian girl. Doctors said her leg and pelvic injuries were serious but that she had a chance to survive.

"I heard a huge bang and thought the cooking gas had exploded," cafe manager Roberto d'Agostino said. He added that the bodies of the victims were badly smashed, some pierced by ski poles.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known. A spokesman for the cableway's management said the eight-year-old system had been inspected by safety officials last November.

Authorities and witnesses gave this account of the disaster: "The cable car, carrying skiers from the slopes of Alpe Cermis, was only 600 feet from the valley station when the cable loosened and sent the car swinging until the steel cable snapped.

The car crashed onto the frozen fields and the huge metal bar connecting it to the cable smashed down on the roof, crushing the cabin like a matchbox.

There were two cars on the cable system. The other one, carrying only its operator, was going up and had neared the top of the run when it was halted by an automatic brake. The operator got to the ground by emergency ladder.

# Illinois: next primary test

By RICHARD CARELLI

MIAMI (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter enjoyed the fruits of Florida primary victories while turning ahead to what they and the other candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations agree is another key test: Illinois.

Ford ran his early primary record to four-for-four over challenger Ronald Reagan while Carter swept past Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in their first head-to-head election test in the South.

Ford got 53 per cent of the vote to Reagan's 47 per cent. Among Democrats, Carter got 34 per cent, Wallace 31 per cent and Sen. Henry M. Jackson 24 per cent. The rest of the Democratic votes were split.

Jackson, who outpolled Carter a week ago to win in Massachusetts, said today that he was happy with third-place in Tuesday's Florida primary.

"I never claimed we were going to carry here," the Washington senator said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. Asked if the Florida results represented a setback, Jackson said, "Absolutely not," but he said they did increase the competition between him and Carter. "I think it puts us toe to toe," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has said he is not a candidate but would accept the nomination if a deadlocked convention offered it to him, said in a "Today" show interview from

Washington: "This is a horse race now."

He added that major tests lie ahead. "The industrial states are not yet on the line and they are the states where the big blocs of delegates are to be found..."

Carter, heading for Chicago today, said his primary victory was "a good springboard for us to go on next week to the large industrial state of Illinois."

The former Georgia governor said his victory was a defeat for Wallace, who won the 1972 Florida primary with 42 per cent of the vote, but said Wallace isn't out of the race yet.

The Alabama governor, who was in Illinois seeking votes, said the defeat wasn't "the best thing in the world" for his campaign, but added: "I'm still in the race

for the presidency." He said Florida was "cosmopolitan ... not exactly a so-called Southern state."

Reagan, also in Illinois, said he was pleased. "They were the ones who kept saying it was make or break for me," he said, referring to predictions by Ford campaign workers that a Reagan loss in Florida would knock the former California governor out of the race.

Reagan declined to predict what would happen in Illinois, stressing that Ford has the advantage of an incumbent. "I have to go straight to the grass roots and I've been gratified with the reception I've received from them so far," he said.

Ford, who campaigned in Illinois over the weekend and plans another trip there later this week, said he was elated with the results of the primary which gave him 43 delegates to the party's national convention while Reagan got 23.

Triumph gave Carter 34 of the state's 81 Democratic delegates; Wallace 26 and Jackson 21.

The final Republican vote was 318,844 for Ford, 282,618 for Reagan. Among the Democrats, Carter had 439,870 votes, Wallace 392,105 and Jackson 306,120.

The ballot listed a dozen Democrats, but Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp was the only one besides the top three to actively seek support. He got 31,024 votes, or 2 per cent of the total. That was slightly more than Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall — who didn't campaign in the state but got 26,257.

Three per cent of the voters — 37,348 — voted no preference.

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, who announced suspension of his campaign last week, trailed Udall with 8,552 votes, followed by Miami evangelist Arthur Blessitt, 8,171; pro-life candidate Ellen McCormack, 7,481; Sargent Shriver, the party's vice presidential nominee in 1972, 6,871; Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, 5,910; former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, 5,666; and Idaho Sen. Frank Church, 5,456.

"I'm just overjoyed with the results," the President said of his latest victory. He didn't mention the boasts of his Florida campaign chiefs — that the election had ended the Reagan challenge.

"Tonight is not a night to talk about victory, except to thank people for the fine job they did," Ford said in Washington.

With primary triumphs in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and now Florida behind him, Ford turns his attention to Illinois. The White House said he will travel to the state for a two-day campaign swing before the primary there next Tuesday.

"I have to tell you that we are all delighted on our side," Reagan said as he watched the Florida returns from Illinois.

Carter said he was somewhat surprised by his victory. He said he had expected only to cut into Wallace's strong showing of four years ago.

Jackson said he is now gearing up for New York's April 6 primary.

## Winona Daily News

121st year of publication

Winona, Minnesota, March 10, 1976. 20 Pages — 1 Insert — 2 Sections — 15¢



## Carter wins

Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter is mobbed by supporters in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday night after winning the Florida Democratic presidential primary. (AP Photofax)

## Fatal mine blast raises safety question

By BOB COOPER

OVENFORK, Ky. (AP) — The bodies of 15 men, killed in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine, were recovered early today, and at least one question was raised about safety procedures in the mine.

The blast occurred Tuesday afternoon as the men were laying rails. Nine were killed instantly and the others died after a leak developed in an air-tight barrier they had attempted to build, rescuers said.

Officials described the explosion as a methane gas blast, and Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., said after visiting the mine early today that he feared the level of methane was too great.

"I'm afraid someone was welding ... and I would have hoped they would have monitored the methane and I don't think they did," Carter said. "I think the

methane was too high."

Officials of the mining company were not immediately available for comment on Carter's remark. But Oscar Harris, a coal mine supervisor for the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said he hadn't heard of anyone welding.

"The men were laying rails, that we know," said Harris. "We are sending a team of inspectors back into the mine late this afternoon to see what we can find. Until then, I can't even hazard a guess as to what triggered the blast."

Herschel Potter, safety division chief for the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said the mine has a generally good safety record. It "stands tall in the industry" where safety is concerned, Potter said in Washington.

He said that last year the mine reported one fatal accident, five nonfatal ones and

six disabling injury accidents. No fatal accidents were reported in 1974, he said, and three deaths were reported between 1970 and 1973.

The mine is on a geological fault, which makes the mine contain methane gas. Measurements in 1972 showed the mine producing 300,000 cubic feet of gas per 24 hours, considered a relatively small amount.

The explosion occurred at the Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 Black Mountain mine at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon. Company officials said 108 men were working underground at the time but all the others escaped safely.

Rescue efforts began immediately and continued through the day. At least eight rescue teams worked in relays, clearing the 6-foot-high passage section by section. They pushed ventilating equipment behind large screens, clearing boulders from the

smoky, gas-filled passageway.

Thirteen bodies were found before midnight, said Harrell Kirkpatrick, state commissioner of mines and minerals. The other two were found at 1:20 a.m.

Kirkpatrick said the cause of death could not be determined immediately. He said a full investigation by both federal officials and the mining company would begin at once.

The 15 men, who were in one of several crews working in the mine at the time, were laying rails to be used by mine cars to remove coal from the shaft. They were about four miles from the mine entrance and about 1,600 feet below ground.

The explosion blew out concrete block walls that guide air through the tunnel, according to state police spokesman Steve Owen. Methane gas is found in deep coal seams, and the air helps keep it from collecting in large quantities.

Carl Smithers, retired district superintendent for the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, said the explosion apparently occurred at the company's "A" coal seam.

"A" seam has been classed as gassy ever since they started working on it," he said. "It's been pretty hot with gas the whole time. They have to keep more ventilation in it. They have to check for gas before they go into every working place."

Persons living near the mine said it had been closed briefly Monday because of too much gas.

## Nixon files deposition on wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon claims in a sworn deposition that he did not personally select persons who were the objects of wiretaps early in his presidency but said it was the responsibility of Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon's statement in a deposition prepared for filing today in U.S. District Court appears to conflict with Kissinger's statement that "while his (Nixon's) authorization was in general terms and not limited to specific individuals, my understanding was that he then directed surveillance of Morton Halperin and certain others."

Halperin, a one-time national security aide who was one of 17 persons wiretapped, is suing the former president, Kissinger and others for damages that could exceed \$3 million.

"I of course did not select the names myself because I did not know the individuals," Nixon said in the deposition. "I told Dr. Kissinger that he should inform Mr. Hoover of any names that he considered to be prime suspects," Nixon said. J. Edgar Hoover was director of the FBI at the time.

"That was Dr. Kissinger's responsibility. It was his responsibility not to control the (surveillance) program but solely to furnish the information to Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover then was to take it from there..." Nixon said.

The wiretaps were begun, Nixon said, after there had been 21 separate leaks in the first four months of his fledgling administration.

## Democrats term Ford's budget proposal stingy

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the congressional Joint Economic Committee said today that President Ford's proposed \$394-billion budget is so stingy it will point the nation into another recession while doing little to curb inflation or create needed jobs.

In the committee's annual report, the Democrats called for sharp spending increases, the creation of one million emergency jobs and a voluntary program to limit wage and price increases.

They said adoption of their recommendations will result in a total budget outlay in fiscal 1977 of between \$412 billion and \$418 billion, some \$16 billion to \$24 billion more than the President proposed. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The majority report, which was opposed generally by the committee's Republicans, also said increased spending will not add to the federal budget deficit because the spending will trigger increased tax revenues and cut spending for unemployment insurance, food stamps and other support programs.

The 378-page report bears the stamp of Committee Chairman Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who said administration proposals will weaken recovery and perhaps interrupt it altogether. The report constitutes a major Democratic attack on Ford administration economic policies in an election year when the economy will be a major issue.

The committee's Republicans, led by Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said the Ford administration's optimism about the economy will be justified if Congress can be prevented from enacting the majority's recommendations.

However, the GOP minority report itself said that, "Optimism about the solid recovery which is now underway must be tempered somewhat by the concern for the lingering unemployment of Americans who have been affected by the recent recession."

The report said the President's estimated budget deficit of some \$43 billion actually will be nearly \$60 billion because of administration over-optimism which the report said "cannot be taken seriously."

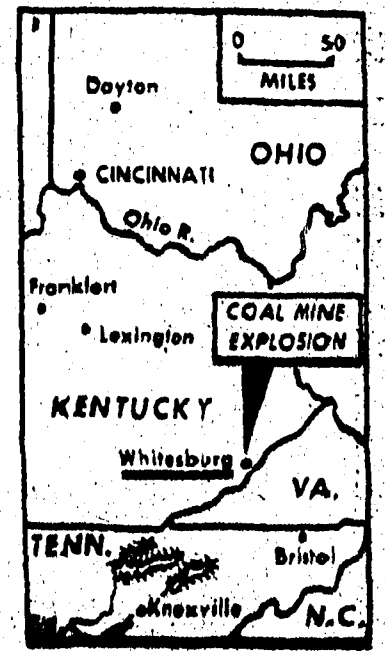
Meanwhile, there were these economic developments:

—The President of the National Association of Home Builders said Tuesday the government must reduce its role in the housing markets if the industry is to provide people with reasonably priced housing.

John C. Hart, an Indianapolis builder, said builders are becoming disenchanted with the rental subsidy program because it is not producing any new housing units.

—A new survey of business spending plans for this year shows little change from earlier estimates, indicating a modest contribution to the economic recovery from that sector.

—The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill raising the limit of the national debt and requiring that a minimum interest be paid on U.S. savings bonds held for at least two months.



Map locates Whitesburg, Ky., where 15 men were trapped in a coal mine after an explosion Tuesday afternoon. Carbon monoxide poisoning caused the death of all 15. (AP Photofax)




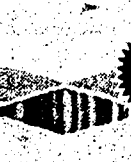
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 2 sticks.  
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**Gillette Trac II Cartridges**  
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**SNYDER**  
  
**WASTE BASKETS**  
 DIAMOND BRAND PLASTIC  
 YELLOW OR AVOCADO  
**73¢** REG. 99¢  
 Limit 1 with coupon. Coupon good thru March 14, 1976. **Snyder**

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**Puzzles**  
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**Coil Spring Clothes Pins**  
 36 PER PKG.  
**66¢** REG. 89¢  
 Limit 2 pkgs. with coupon. Coupon good thru March 14, 1976. **Snyder**

**SNYDER**  
  
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 SHAMPOO  
 16 OZ. BTL.  
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 SPRING TRIGGER  
 5 OZ. SIZE  
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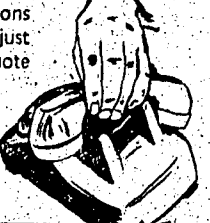
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 9 OZ. SOLID AUTO.  
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 Select-a-Blue color control.  
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**KODAK COLOR FILM**  
 12 EXP. ROLLS  
**\$1.05** REG. \$1.47  
 Your choice of C110 or C128.  
 Limit 2 with coupon. Coupon good thru March 14, 1976. **Snyder**

**BEST BUY COUPON**  
  
**SURE DEODORANT**  
 12 OZ. REG. \$2.17  
 Your choice of scented or unscented.  
 Limit 2 with coupon. Coupon good thru March 14, 1976. **Snyder**

**BEST BUY COUPON**  
  
**MOR-ZIP POPCORN**  
 2 LB. BAG.  
**37¢** REG. 63¢  
 Your choice of yellow or white.  
 Limit 2 with coupon. Coupon good thru March 14, 1976. **Snyder**



## Fronings project meet discussed

Winona Port Authority members heard of an inconclusive contact on the Fronings grain-elevator project and deferred action on joining a dredging lawsuit at a meeting Tuesday.

James Schain, authority chairman, said that he, City

## Dull license plates may get boost

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The current pale Minnesota license plates may take on more luster with three colors and some picturesque advertising.

That's the aim of a bill approved Tuesday by the Senate Transportation Committee. It would authorize the Department of Public Safety to spend \$250,000 to print up new plates, using a process invented by 3M Co.

Among the 15 states that now issue "graphic plates" is neighboring South Dakota, which boasts about its Mount Rushmore. Wyoming catches the eye with a cowboy on a bucking bronco.

Lee Mann, state commissioner of economic development, told lawmakers that a graphic design for the Minnesota plates would "give us 4.4 million salesmen working for the state of Minnesota." He based that on 2.2 million passenger cars, each with two license plates.

At present, Minnesota plates are a light orange and cream color which critics say are hard to read, especially when they become even slightly dirty. The plates also contain the time-worn slogan, "10,000 lakes."

Senators were told the special plates would cost 10 cents more each for three colors.

Minnesota plates are issued for five years, as a rule, and would not be due for a recasting until 1981. But the new legislation would apparently allow them to be phased in earlier. A House committee is due to consider the plan Thursday.

Manager David Sollenberger and City Engineer Robert Bollant, had met Monday with Larry Musell of Fronings on the long-delayed project. Nothing was resolved, Schain said.

Fronings applied in 1973 for permits to build a large elevator and grain-transfer facility in the West End Commercial Harbor area. Those permits could be granted this summer if city and federal environmental-impact statements, now in preparation, are approved.

The port authority hopes to agree with Fronings on a cost-sharing arrangement (or dredging of a barge-fleeting area and filling of the marshy land owned by the company, Schain told the authority).

The authority has to have somewhere to put the dredging spoils, and Fronings likewise needs some of its land filled before construction could begin. What needs to be worked out is how much of the cost Fronings will pay, Schain indicated.

Fronings owns 51 acres of mostly marshy land; it wants to develop 8 or 9 acres, but the authority wants to fill as many as 30 acres. It should be possible to "meet somewhere in the middle" with Fronings, Schain said.

The authority deferred action on a request from the Upper Mississippi Waterway Association, of which it is a member, to participate in costs of a dredging lawsuit, probably for less than \$100. The case is a controversy between the state of Wisconsin and the Corps of Engineers over deposit of dredging spoils.

## Legislation OKed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Legislation to require the Iowa Conservation Commission to receive approval of the Iowa Executive Council before using its power of eminent domain has been approved by the Senate.

Sen. Hilarius Heying, D-West Union, said, "We didn't take condemnation rights away from anyone—we just put them in the hands of the Executive Council for approval."

## Final jail plans to be submitted

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Houston County Commissioners Tuesday authorized the Kratt-Lachek Architectural Firm, La Crosse, Wis., to submit to Frank Wood, director of the Minnesota Department of Corrections, final plans for remodeling the Houston County Jail into a holding facility.

The project is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The revised plans for remodeling the Houston County Courthouse were unacceptable to Houston County Judge Duane Woodworth because they did not include a separate county courtroom. Architects were authorized to make a further study of the courthouse heating and cooling system.

Commissioners approved bids of Van Waters and Rogers, St. Paul, Minn., for calcium chloride for county roads. The bid, calcium chloride pellets in bags, delivered to Caledonia and Spring Grove, \$126.40 a ton, and to Houston, \$124.60 a ton; in bulk delivered to Caledonia and Spring Grove, \$99.90 a ton, and to Caledonia, \$98.10, and liquid, \$34.90 a ton delivered to Houston and Spring Grove, and \$33.10 to Caledonia.

County Zoning Administrator Rick Frank was authorized to apply for a Minnesota Pollution Control Agency grant for disposal of junked and abandoned cars.

In other action, commissioners: authorized the erection of a dam at the sanitary landfill in Houston Township, estimated at \$1,550, with work to begin immediately; approved the liquor license application of Gary and Jeffery Dotzler for the Skyline Supper Club, Spring Grove Township, presently licensed to Henry Carlisle. The license is effective from April 20 to June 30, when all licenses expire.

## Annual meeting

ALMA, Wis. — The Buffalo County Commission on Aging will hold its annual meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the department of social services in the Courthouse Annex. All interested persons are invited to attend.

# Historical district boundaries set

By TERRY BORMANN Staff Writer

The Winona Housing and Preservation Task Force set boundaries of a downtown historical district Tuesday night and was told providing housing in old buildings downtown is a dead issue politically.

The historical — district boundary runs from the river along Washington Street to 4th Street, along 4th two blocks to Main Street where it jogs south half a block in order to run through the alley between 4th and 5th streets eastward as far as Lafayette Street.

The boundary then runs north a block on Lafayette before turning east again through the middle of the blocks between 3rd and 4th streets, as far as

Kansas Street. The boundary runs north a block to midway between 2nd and 3rd streets, runs westward to Market Street, north to 2nd, west on 2nd to Walnut Street and north again to the river.

Task force chairman William S. L. Christensen twice brought up a mandate from the citizens advisory committee on community development that low- and moderate-rent housing facilities get preference in old commercial buildings considered for rehabilitation.

But Mayor Earl Laufenburger said the City Council was told by contractor Keith Schwab last year that such housing is "not economically feasible from his viewpoint." Meeting code requirements would be too expensive, the

mayor said.

The community — development committee keeps pushing housing, and the council keeps deferring that recommendation from allocations of federal community — development funds, Laufenburger said.

The housing and preservation task force has \$140,000 to use this year for incentives to rehabilitate historically significant downtown buildings, according to Susan Hoyt, city community — development specialist and task force secretary.

Hoyt told Mrs. J. V. Wadden, a task force member, that she hopes to prepare development guidelines and eligibility requirements for funding help by early May so that fund disbursements and

rehabilitation projects could get under way by early June.

Christensen appointed a subcommittee of the task force's three banker members to work up a proposal on what sort of financing help the task force will offer owners of buildings targeted for rehabilitation.

Hoyt said the city is doing a building — by — building survey that will have identified by the end of this month every historically significant structure in the city.

The task force after extended discussion rejected a suggestion that downtown building owners be contacted immediately to determine which are interested in spending their own money, with task force aid, on rehabilitation.

Mayor Laufenburger said he

thought the task force should have its guidelines and eligibility requirements drawn up and publicized before it sets a meeting for owners. "You're going to get the interested ones at the meeting," he said.

Task force member Peter Roehl raised the question of an architectural review board to ensure some compatibility of rehabilitation projects in the historical district. Hoyt said the city has applied for a grant to fund free architectural — review services for interested owners.

Hoyt told task force member Bernie Wagnild that historical — district developments in other cities have usually started with a combination by private owners.

Wagnild agreed that federal grants can't make rehabilitation happen. But Mrs. Candace Watson, a task force member, said, "We can help it happen faster."

The task force must stress incentives to rehabilitation, Hoyt said, but after it has guidelines approved by the City Planning Commission and the Board of Adjustment, the task force could have them embodied in a city ordinance.

"There's no problem with getting an ordinance passed, though it takes time," Mayor Laufenburger said. "But I think you want to get some of this real restrictive stuff out of there."

The task force approved a motion by William Sillman that the cutoff date for "historical significance" be the year of the last log drive on the Mississippi to Winona. That was in the area of 1905 to 1910, according to task force member Joseph Page.

The task force set a meeting for 7:30 p.m. March 23 at which it will consider guidelines and eligibility requirements drafted by Hoyt.

## Right to attorney at issue

The right to an attorney may prove to be a key issue in a Winona County District Court case against a Winona man.

Corey Wade, 18, 653 1/2 E. 2nd St., appeared in court today for an omnibus hearing. He is charged with burglary in connection with a Jan. 15 break-in at the William Miller Scrap Iron Co. office.

Jack Holubar, a Winona detective who investigated the case, testified in the evidentiary hearing that he took a statement from Wade at Winona Senior High School. He said a "waiver of rights" form was read and signed by Wade and that, as a result, he assumed Wade understood he had a right to an attorney.

But Wade testified today that Holubar told him, when Wade asked for an explanation of the form, that he wasn't entitled to a court-appointed attorney until he was arrested.

Holubar said he doesn't remember a conversation about a court-appointed attorney but said he did explain that Wade was entitled to have an attorney present during questioning.

Holubar said Wade gave the statement after being told Larry Jonsgaard, a rural Lewiston man already convicted in the case, had implicated him as his accomplice.

County Attorney Julius Gernes is prosecuting the case. Michael Price is Wade's lawyer. Judge Glenn Kelley presided.

# No serious flooding seen

The high-water mark at Winona this spring should be 13 feet, or flood stage, give or take a foot, according to Joseph Strub, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service in the Twin Cities.

Strub told civil-defense and city and county officials meeting this morning in Hopkins, Minn., that his flood-level predictions are based on existing moisture in the upper Mississippi River basin plus normal precipitation as spring advances.

Strub made the Winona prediction "give or take a foot," according to Howard Scheu, city Civil Defense

director who was attending the two-day meeting that began Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Minneapolis weather bureau said today more information about high-water marks along the Mississippi and its tributaries will be available later this week or early next week.

The river crested here at 16.6 feet in early May last year. The high water record of 20.75 feet was set in 1965.

While flood stage levels are expected here, Strub said last week the river could reach up to two feet above flood stage in areas between Hastings, Minn., and La Crosse, Wis.

# No negligence found in wrongful death suit

A Winona County District Court jury decided Tuesday afternoon a Winona surgeon wasn't negligent in the death of Francis Boland in 1972.

The jury left the courtroom after four days of testimony in the wrongful death suit between Rose Ann Boland, 284 W. Wabasha St., Boland's widow, and Dr. George Garber, 1781 Edgewood Dr.

Mrs. Boland was claiming \$421,591 in damages.

According to testimony and court records, Dr. Garber removed Boland's gall bladder in September 1972 and complications, including an obstructed common bile duct, resulted.

Boland was operated on again after jaundice developed. The second operation was hampered by massive bleeding and Dr. Garber ended the surgery without finding the obstruction.

Boland was transferred to St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, for four more operations, none of them successful, and Boland died.

Mrs. Boland claimed Dr. Garber didn't use the normal care a general surgeon would have used during the first two operations. Witnesses testified that bleeding during the second surgery was uncontrolled and suggested that Vitamin K injections before surgery could have made it a successful operation.

Dr. Garber's witnesses, however, said due care was exercised, that normal precautions were taken during Boland's two Winona operations and that the complications in the surgeries were unfortunate.

but weren't the result of negligence.

The jury found Dr. Garber was not negligent and, as a result, didn't have to determine damages.

James Kinney, St. Paul, Minn., was Dr. Garber's attorney; Ronald Simon, Minneapolis, was Mrs. Boland's counsel. Judge Glenn Kelley presided at the trial.

Jurors were: Mrs. Joseph (Darlene) Helgeson, Danny Bruggen, Nick Dietmaier, Roy Rendahl, Gary Gerson and David Duellman. Bartlett Weaver was alternates.

## Religious educator to speak at SMC

Brother Gabriel Moran, nationally recognized as an authority in religious education, will be the featured speaker at the St. Mary's College Founder's Day celebration Friday.

Brother Gabriel Moran

He will present three lectures in the College Center Hall of Fame Room.

At 3 p.m. he will discuss "The Influence of American Religious Education on Education," focusing on points at which religion touches education.

The 7:30 p.m. keynote address on "A Nation of Outsiders: Community 1970's Style" will examine the family and hopes for a better society.

Religious education as a field for investigating the whole of experience and revelation will be emphasized in his final lecture, "Experience as a Revelation," at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Founder's Day

celebration will begin with a liturgy at St. Thomas More Chapel at 12:10 p.m., there will be a dinner at the College Center at 5:15 p.m. and an open reception is scheduled for the center's Presidential Dining Room at 9 p.m. Friday.

Brother Gabriel is noted as a contemporary theologian known for his questioning of accepted Catholic beliefs.

He is known as an instigator who does not follow the traditional path but suggests deeper meanings of accepted beliefs, not tearing down old truths but questioning their foundations.

Brother Gabriel received his master's degree in religious education from the University of New Hampshire and has a doctorate in religious education from Catholic University of America.

He has addressed conventions and meetings throughout the United States, Canada and Africa and has written nine books and more than 100 articles published in religious and educational magazines.

The Catholic Broadcasters Association awarded him the Gabriel Award in 1966 and he received a grant from the Lilly Foundation in 1975 for his work with "The Alternative."



State Sen. Roger Laufenburger, DFL-Lewiston, shows a possible new license plate for Minnesota vehicles. Lee Vann, right, commissioner of Economic Development, says the tri-colored plates will be easier to read and more representative of the state. (AP Photofax)

## Scenic plates

State Sen. Roger Laufenburger, DFL-Lewiston, shows a possible new license plate for Minnesota vehicles. Lee Vann, right, commissioner of Economic Development, says the tri-colored plates will be easier to read and more representative of the state. (AP Photofax)

# Examination of 'traditional values of womanhood' asked

The Winona County Women's Political Caucus elected new officers Tuesday night and heard its outgoing head call for an examination of "the traditional values of womanhood."

It is these values rather than "male tactics" of domination that women must use "to achieve our goals in the world outside our homes," according to Mrs. Meredith Stankiewicz, Lamolite, immediate past-chair of the caucus.

Dr. Margaret Boddy, Homer Rd., was elected chair of the caucus steering committee at the Tuesday night meeting.

Other officers elected are: Miss Jean Dolseth, vice-chair; Mrs. Sandra Creeley, recorder; Mrs. Pat McGuire, treasurer; Mrs. Marilyn Hansen, appointive-officer director; Mrs. Jan Ambuhl, membership and affirmative-action director; and Mrs. Alice Keller, finance director.

Mrs. Stankiewicz noted the women's caucus is a non-

partisan group, including members of the Independent, Republican, Democratic, Farmer-Labor and other political parties.

"Caucus members believe in the freedom to choose lifestyles that fulfill their own individual needs. Members of the Women's Political Caucus are homemakers, mothers, grandmothers and women who work outside of the home as secretaries, store clerks, factory workers, teachers, students, etc.," she said.

"There is no single 'right'

## Library course

ALMA, Wis. — "The Immigrant Experience in America" is the theme of a library science course beginning March 23 over the statewide Educational Telephone Network which includes Buffalo County. Further information and registration is available by contacting Archie Brovold, county extension office, Courthouse Annex.

## 200 entries expected at science fair

About 200 entries are expected for this year's science fair for public schools of District 861 Friday and Saturday at the science wing of Winona Senior High School.

Virgil Riggle, Senior High School physics and mathematics instructor, in charge of general arrangements, said the fair is open to students in fifth through 12th grades and competition will be in the areas of biology, chemistry, physics, earth science and other sciences.

Awards will be presented winners in the fifth through sixth grade, junior and senior high school categories.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday and judging of entries will be in progress from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mark Zimmerman, Winona, will make a presentation on solar power and Howard Nestingen, Dairyland Power Cooperative, Genoa, Wis., will discuss the future of nuclear power.

There will be a film presentation, "Ecological Impressions of the Winona Area," produced by a Winona photographer, and a chemical magic show.

The show will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tours of the high school science facilities have been arranged.

## NFO holding action said succeeding

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — A nationwide beef holding action over the past week by the National Farmers Organization (NFO) has succeeded in reducing price differences between cutability grades, NFO members learned Tuesday.

The protest, called by the NFO a "vacation from market," was staged as a result of drops in beef prices paid producers. The NFO contends prices dropped \$18 per hundredweight since Jan. 1, with \$4 of that figure since new beef grades went into effect.

According to James Zeigewald, NFO 3rd District president, the difference in price between cutability grades has diminished during the holding effort from \$7 to \$2.75 per hundredweight.

The decrease is between grade 3 (¾ inch backfat) and grade 4 (¾ inch) head.

The NFO has been concerned over the differences because the criteria can mean cullied dairy cattle might bring a higher market price than beef animals.

"When we feel the situation is back in the profit picture, the holding action will be over; it would be absurd to carry it any further," Zeigewald said.

He added that the NFO

doesn't anticipate effects in terminal stockyards "because they have their own sources from commercial feedlots."

He said the NFO is concerned that choice grade beef now is what used to be labeled top grade, or one-quarter-inch backfat.

"Now a poorer grade of meat can still be called choice," he added.

## Fillmore County Board rejects contract offer

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County Board Tuesday rejected a proposal by Operating Engineers Local 40 representing Fillmore County highway maintenance men.

The proposal included retroactive pay to Jan. 1, 1976, and a two-year contract providing for a 26-cent-an-hour across the board increase in 1976 and 30 cents an hour in 1977.

The board stayed with its original offer of a \$45 per month across the board increase, a one year contract and no retroactive pay.

Negotiations started early last fall.

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| <b>FRESH HOMEMADE WIENERS</b>                               |                   | <b>LB. \$1.39</b>                             |

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 Lunch & Refreshments



# TV highlights and movies

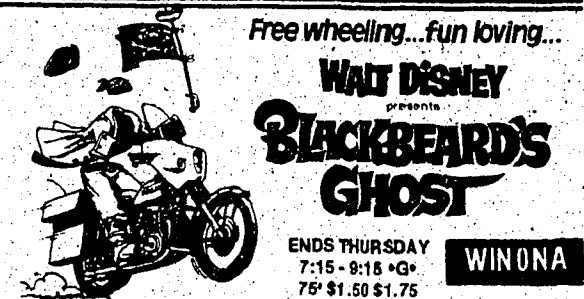
## Highlights

Today  
Images of Aging. Report  
English inventor. 7:00, Chs. 2-



7:15 - 9:20 • PG • 75¢ \$1.50 \$1.75

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**The MAGIC FLUTE**

31. Boston Pops in Hollywood. Charlton Heston hosts a tribute to the Bicentennial and to Arthur Fiedler's many years in music. 8:00 Ch. 2.

Theater in America. William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" revolves around the patrons of a San Francisco bar in 1939. Featuring a collection of eccentrics, the play is a blend of social consciousness and poetic symbolism around the theme of making the most out of life. 8:00, Ch. 31.

Keep America Singing. Highlights of the 1974 convention of the SPEBQSA. Film covers competition and interviews. 10:30, Ch. 2.

Thur. day

KSTP Reports: The Stadium Question. Report on various questions raised by the stadium issue in the metropolitan area. Ron Magers hosts the hour which will include a "Phone In" segment for viewer comments. 7:00, Ch. 5.

Special Treat. Repeat of "Papa and Me" in which a boy learns about death's role in life. 7:00, Chs. 10-13.

Ragtime Years. Max Morath recalls turn-of-the-century America, offers profiles of ragtime musicians and provides piano renditions of some of their tunes. 8:00, Ch. 2.

Hollywood Television Theatre. "The Hemingway Play." Samantha Eggart and Alexander Scourby star in this new play about Ernest Hemingway. To explore the writer's complex personality four characters depict different phases of the writer's development. 8:00, Ch. 31.

Magician. Repeat of the drama in which Bill Bixby stars as a master magician with a predilection for off-stage mystery. 11:40, Chs. 6-9-19.

## Movies

Today

"The Six Million Dollar Man." Lee Majors, adventure. (1973). 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"The Entertainer." Jack Lemmon, adult comedy (1967). 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"Starsky and Hutch." Paul Glaser, crime drama (1975). 8:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"The Green Slime." Robert Horton, science fiction (1969). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"Trilogy of Terror." Karen Black, thriller (1975). 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"The Moon is Blue." William Holden, adult comedy (1953). 11:00, Ch. 4.

Thursday

"The Masque of the Red Death." Vincent Price, thriller (1964). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"Farewell to Manzanar." Japanese cast, true story of a Japanese-American family interned in a World War II prison camp (1976). 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

"Hot Millions." Peter

Ustinov, comedy (1969). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"Return of the Gunfighter." Robert Taylor, western (1968). 11:00, Ch. 4.

## Local programming

Today

CST Course, Ecology XI. 9:00 and 6:00, Ch. 12.

Winona Tonight with hosts Peter Lucas and Mark Plenke. 6:30, Ch. 6.

Brad Niles Show. Guest: Sherry Smith. 7:00, Ch. 6.

WSU Course. Civil War. Lesson 3. 7:00-8:00, Ch. 12.

WSU Course. Speech. Lesson 3. 8:00-9:00, Ch. 12.

WSU Course. Fiction. Lesson 2. 9:00-10:00, Ch. 12.

Thursday

CST Course, Ecology XI. 9:00 and 6:00, Ch. 12.

CST Announcements & music. 10:00 and 4:30, Ch. 12.

People and Problems with Ron McGuire. 10:30, Ch. 6.

Daytime in the Nighttime. 11:30, Ch. 6.

WSU Course. Civil War. Repeat of lesson 3. 1:00, Ch. 12.

WSU Course. Speech. Repeat of lesson 3. 2:00, Ch. 12.

WSU Course. Fiction. Repeat of lesson 2. 3:00, Ch. 12.

WSU Course. Civil War. Lesson 4. 7:00-8:00, Ch. 12.

Daytime. 8:00, Ch. 6.

WSU Course. Speech. Lesson 4. 8:00-9:00, Ch. 12.

WSU Course. Short story. Lesson 2. 9:00-10:30, Ch. 12.

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## DONATION ITEMS NEEDED

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Donations are needed for the Winona County Humane Society for an Auction which will be at the Winona Senior High School Concourse.

Proceeds will go toward the final stages of the Gretchen L. Lambertson Animal Shelter.

Items may be dropped off at Palfraith Paints 203 E. 3rd St. 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 daily, or the St. Charles Veterinarian Clinic. To have items picked up call: 452-9305, 452-6931, 454-5775. Lewiston 523-2851, or bring your items the day of the Sale!

## Students work on film for TV

OSHKOOSH, Wis. (AP)—Admitting that "There are no guarantees ever in film making," Robert Jacobs and his University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh students hope to buck colossal odds anyway and get a low-budget movie on national television.

Jacobs has some connections in Hollywood; plus film making and writing experience and a city full of aspiring amateur actors and actresses he is ready to pit against filmdom's finest.

He would like to get veteran actor and former Wild Bill Hickok television star Guy Madison to star in the movie, called "Exit Dying." Madison has expressed some interest in the project, providing he does not have other commitments when, and if, Jacobs and his students are ready to film.

"The only reason I wanted a name actor in the lead role is to lend credibility as far as the networks are concerned," he said. "I've been a professional film maker for 15 years, and I have produced some turkeys. But I don't believe this will be a turkey."

"There are some amazing factors here, and technically we can produce a professional quality commercial film. It won't be great art, but I'm convinced we can do it," even

without multi-million dollar facilities," Jacobs said.

Chuck Jackson, public relations manager for KNBC-TV in Los Angeles and a former college friend of Jacobs, has agreed to try and have network or station officials look at the completed film, although he is dubious about the students' chances for success.

Student productions rarely have quality comparable to professional standards, Jackson said.

The radio-TV-film instructor challenged his class to the project after they listened to a New York TV station executive lament that his station could not afford to produce local original drama.

"I don't want to give away much of the plot, but it's a fine, scary film with a shocking climax," Jacobs said of his

script. "Between ghosts; witchcraft and a super love interest, it's totally commercial in the best sense of the word."

The biggest stumbling block between the idea and a finished film is money, admittedly spartan by Hollywood standards but a hefty \$18,150 in penny-pinching university circles. Madison's salary for three weeks work would be \$3,000.

Jacobs hopes to tap major

businesses in Wisconsin for funds, because "they should recognize this as a viable way to spend some of their public relations capital."

UW-Oshkosh officials have said they may have some money available for the project, and the campus student association intends to contribute \$1,800 towards the effort.

## Victim identified

SMELTERVILLE, Idaho (AP)—A man who died Sunday when a jeep overturned was identified Monday by the Shoshone County sheriff's office as Eric Lee Olson, 21, of Bangor, Wis.

A companion, Timothy Schaller, 21, of Bangor, was hospitalized in Kellogg.

**Never sticks together.**

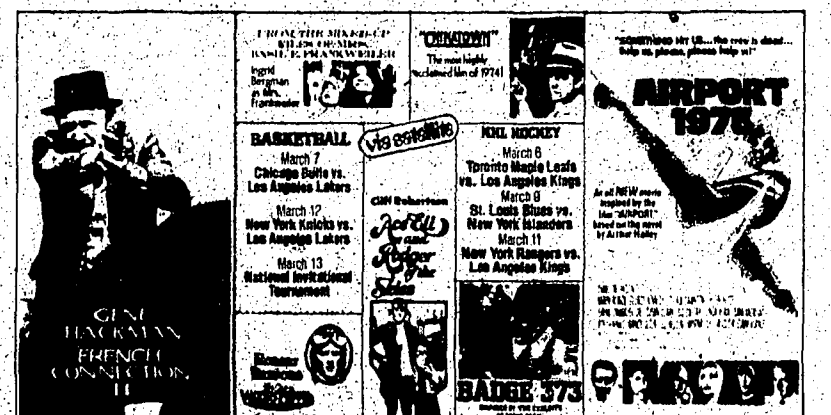


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# Hearst attorney, government witness 'battle'

Winona Daily News — Wednesday, March 10, 1976 5a

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For an entire day, Patricia Hearst's attorney and a government witness waged a verbal battle that was a virtual standoff — and left the defendant all but lost in the war of words.

Miss Hearst, on trial for a terrorist bank robbery, heard her name mentioned fewer than a half-dozen times Tuesday, prompting U.S. District Court

Judge Oliver J. Carter to sigh at one point. "We're losing sight of the Hearst trial."

Her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, and psychiatric expert Dr. Joel Fort traded thinly veiled insults and lengthy questions and answers tinged with sarcasm on matters dealing with Fort's attitudes and qualifications.

Bailey was expected to complete his cross-examination of Fort today, and U.S. Atty.

James L. Browning Jr. planned further questions as he tries to prove Miss Hearst was a convert to terrorism and thus took part in the bank robbery willingly. Miss Hearst says she participated only in fear of her life.

During the course of one argument outside the presence of the jury, the defense counsel conceded that Fort's testimony suggesting his client willingly

became a terrorist was the most damaging yet.

Alluding to the jurors, he said, "If they accept his opinion, that's the end of the case."

Twice on Tuesday, the judge mildly prodded Bailey to wrap up the interrogation. When he once reminded Bailey that he had said he would finish by the end of the day, the attorney replied, "I'm trying to get to it but I'm getting some very long answers."

Obviously impatient at times, the attorney snapped at Fort once, "Can't you answer a question without delivering a lecture, doctor, or do you insist on it?"

Fort replied that lengthy answers were frequently necessary because Bailey was distorting his views.

"Your way of phrasing questions is based on your own lectures on how to destroy a witness you don't like," argued Fort.

Bailey repeatedly attempted to portray Fort as unqualified to declare, as he did Monday, that Miss Hearst was a dedicated member of the Symbionese Liberation Army when it robbed the Hibernia Bank in April 1974.

Fort had said that Miss Hearst, kidnapped by the SLA two months earlier, found an excitement in the underground that she had never known and embraced it vigorously.

He testified Tuesday that he received a "death threat last week. The threat was if I testified for the U.S. government, I'd be killed."

Bailey asked, "Where did the threat come from?"

"I wish I knew," Fort replied. "Do you know anything about it, Mr. Bailey?"

That comment was stricken from the court record at Bailey's request.

## Bond issue rejected

SAUK RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — A \$1.8 million bond issue for a junior-senior high school addition was rejected by voters in the Sauk Rapids school district Monday.

The vote was 1,728 opposed and 642 in favor. Another bond issue of \$3.5 million was defeated in the Sauk Rapids district last year.

## Sale planned

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A letter of intent has been signed for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., to sell its stock in the Apache Container Corporation of St. Paul, Minn., to National Can Corporation.

August A. Busch III, president and chief executive officer of the brewer, said the sale is subject to approval by both the National Can and Anheuser-Busch boards of directors.

## Winona Daily News

Wednesday, March 10, 1976  
Vol. 170, No. 93

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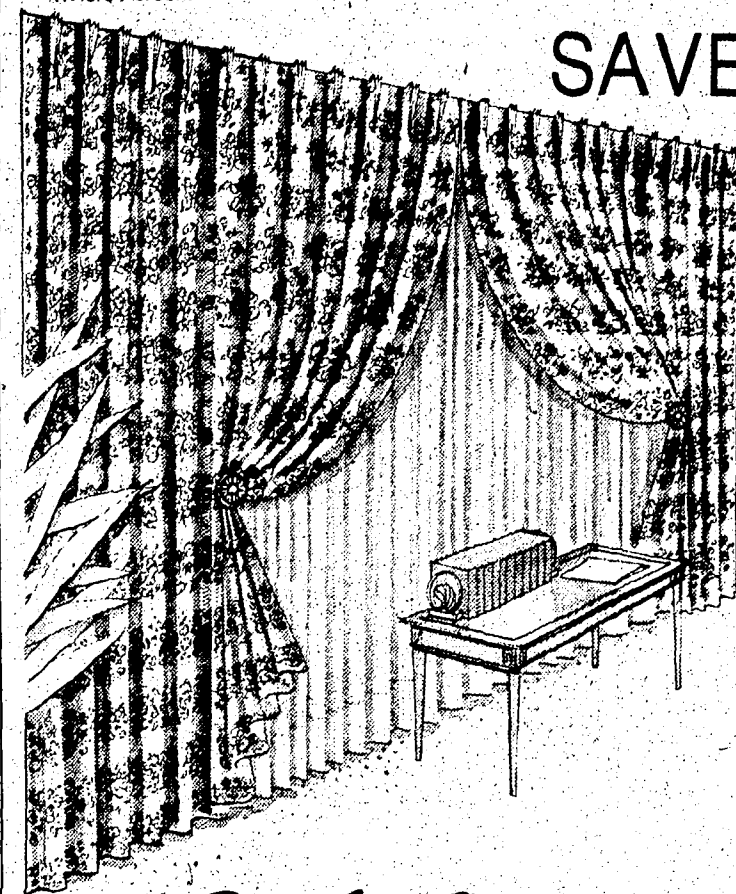
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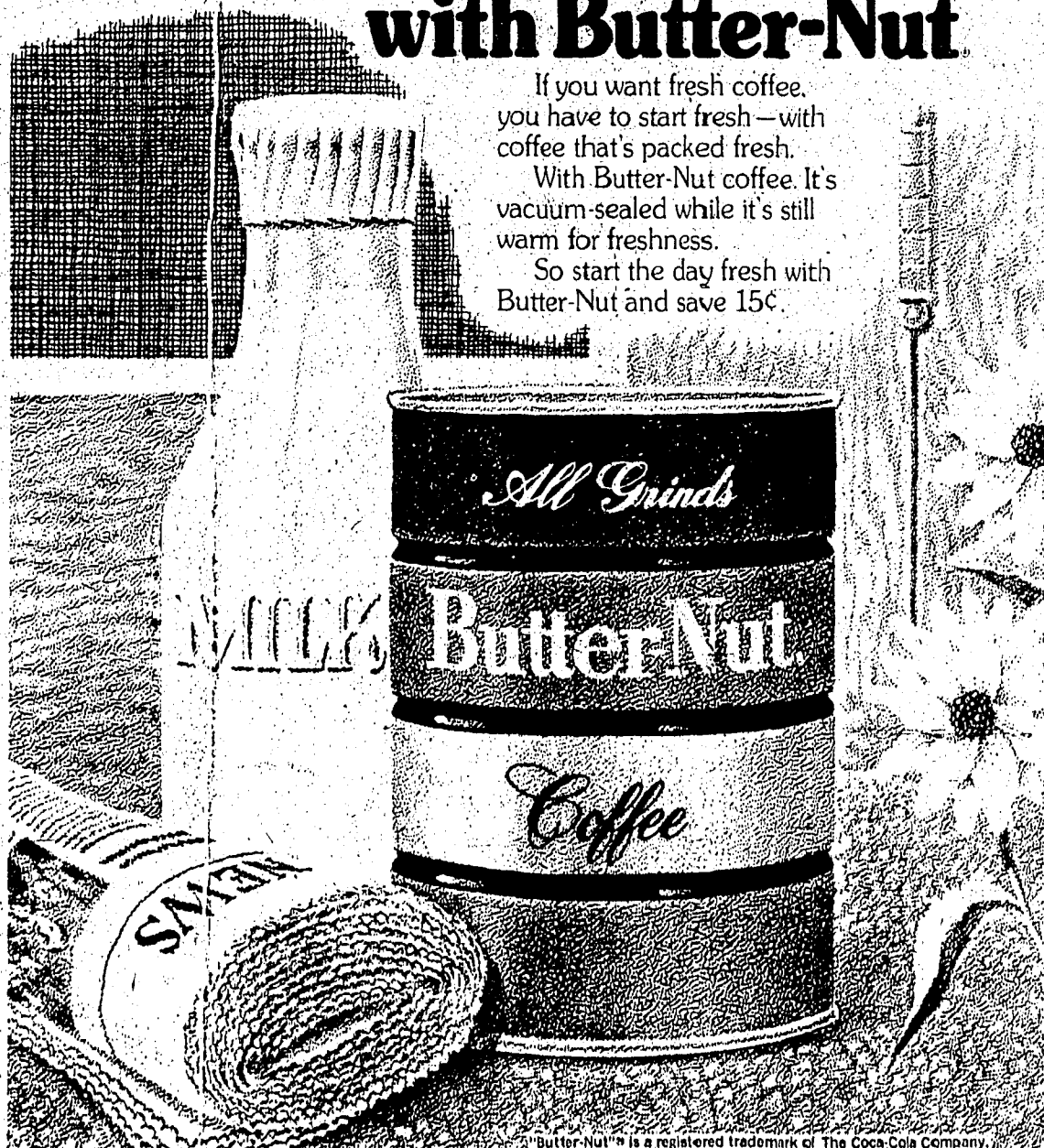
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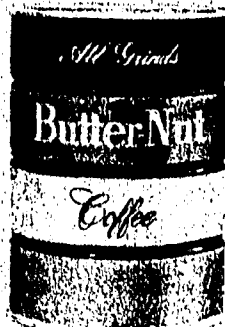
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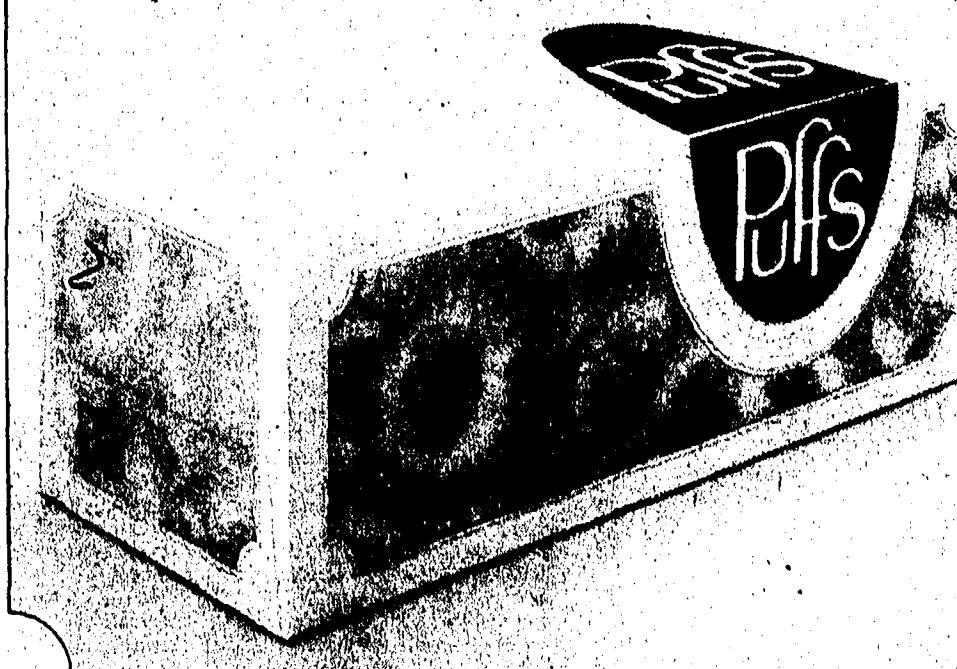
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## The legislature faces reality on usury law

What a community does with its money has a lot to do with its own development. If individuals and financial institutions ship the money out of town to finance development there — such as for home and commercial development — it won't be available for development at home. It's as simple as that.

If we want to rebuild part of downtown Winona, the dollars for that should come from Winona. At least, we should be prepared to put the start-up dollars into the development. That shows others that we have confidence in ourselves.

Sometimes law prevents us from doing that. In Minnesota the housing industry — both old and new — has been handicapped by an 8 percent usury law. This has been a burden on both the home builder and buyer.

The impact on border cities such as Winona is particularly illustrative of the devastating impact. Some mortgage money which ordinarily would have been used to finance purchase of existing and new construction here has been shipped out of town where more attractive rates are available. And the buyer has gone out of state — mainly Wisconsin — to shop for money.

It has been a ridiculous situation.

But now the state AFL-CIO has finally withdrawn its opposition to this unrealistic 8 percent limit. It is supporting a 15-month trial of a proposal to tie the usury maximum to the long-term bond rate — a 2 percent spread. As of now that would mean a 9 percent interest rate — an economically feasible rate for Minnesota lending institutions. They could keep the money home.

The 15-month trial period is a niggardly approach to test whether the higher interest rate would indeed be a stimulus to the housing market. That's the index the AFL-CIO has chosen to measure the success of the liberalization — but the political situation is such in Minnesota that the labor organization can dictate the terms. Actually for border cities such as Winona the higher interest rate will mean that we'll be using more of our own money to help ourselves. — A.B.

## Why not adopt Wisconsin plan on home loans?

If the Minnesota Legislature is in the mood to stimulate the state's housing industry, it should take another look at Wisconsin's veterans home mortgage program.

Wisconsin has had a veterans housing assistance program for some time, but under a constitutional amendment approved by the voters last year the state uses its ability to borrow money cheaply and creates a pool of cheap mortgage money for veterans. The rate now is about 6 percent.

It's entirely self-liquidating. The veterans' mortgage payments pay off the bonds.

The program is tremendously successful — 6,200 veterans already have borrowed \$165 million this year. The limit on the program for the year is \$200 million.

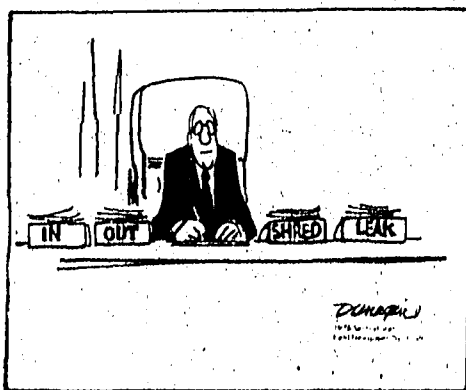
In fact the program is so successful that there is fear that the volume could jeopardize the state's other borrowing. Some legislators want to tighten eligibility requirements.

But, as the Milwaukee Journal points out, "it would be a mistake to clamp down on the only significant state stimulus to housing construction without first weighing the possible effects of some alternatives. Nearly a quarter of the veterans loans are for new homes."

Wouldn't this be a desirable program for Minnesota? Now that the state's financial institutions are getting relief from the usury rate, they could be generous and support this alternative home financing program. — A.B.

## Move aside, cars

Sen. Roger Laufenburger may be having a conversation with his secretary in the Capitol. A press release on his perennial bridge construction bonding bill refers to the truck highway system.



Winona Daily News

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## Legislature gets lousy reviews

Barbara Hunter

ST. PAUL — If the 1976 Minnesota Legislature were a Broadway production it would be a bomb. The cast is lackluster, the script is dull and there doesn't seem to be any direction at all.

The most interesting thing about this year's run is what isn't happening.

Lawmakers don't want to talk about teacher strikes and how to avoid them in the future. They are mickey-mousing around with the stadium issue. The closest thing we've heard to tax reform is a political sounding rebate plan.

They've passed a bill changing the penalties for possession of marijuana, but the House committee chairman is still sitting on determinate sentencing proposals.

They're giving some attention to a bill to provide loans for young farmers, but they're ducking some sticky land use questions that could be even more important if we want to keep agricultural land in production.

There's a chance that a bridge bonding bill may get somewhere, but solid proposals for highway funding programs are still waiting backstage.

Usually charges of time wasting have been exaggerated. Even though there was little action on the floor, there was a flurry of work behind the scenes. This year there may be work,

but one couldn't describe it as a flurry.

The senate spent the first few weeks meeting two days a week, much of the time on routine matters. Now they're knocking themselves out to meet three days a week, still largely on routine matters.

The House has been meeting four days a week, but hasn't exactly distinguished itself with debate of sterling quality.

Committees are supposed to take the bugs out of bills. If bills are at least technically correct, the full body can spend its time debating what the bill will do, rather than cleaning up the legal details.

Now more and more floor time is taken up by such technical matters, and less and less time is devoted to discussions of policy.

There doesn't seem to be time to go into controversial issues because this is a short session. This is a short session because legislators don't want a long session to be a campaign issue. It looks like they don't want the controversial issues to be campaign material, either.

There are enough problems in this state to justify annual legislative sessions. Unfortunately there don't seem to be enough lawmakers with guts enough to tackle those problems.

Maybe it isn't fair to pan the show before the third act is over. It is hard to anticipate a smashing climax, however, when the first part has been so bland. Many people are just looking forward to the final curtain.

## Mail chauvinists

The United States Postal Service, which already has trouble delivering the letters we drop into the slot, thinks Americans ought to send each other more letters.

The Postal Service is testing an advertising campaign in several cities to that end. In addition to newspapers, magazines, and television, the Postal Service is also using the mail to encourage more mail — which shows that it still has some confidence in its own product.

It would be nice to think the government corporation just wants us all to be friends, sending more pictures of the kids to Grandma, reporting in greater detail on visits to the doctor, and so on. We're firm supporters of letters, especially when they are addressed by people instead of computers.

But the fact of the matter is that the Postal Service is hard-pressed for cash. It lost nearly a billion dollars in fiscal 1975, projects a loss of \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1976, and is talking of cutting back service to try to make ends come closer to meeting.

So this socioeconomic experiment is really more economic than socio. The Postal Service would like to bring in

\$150 million more a year by increasing personal correspondence by 5 percent.

Whether it's because of the convenience of the phone, the increase in postal rates, the declining literacy of high school graduates, or just plain laziness, Americans aren't writing as many letters as they used to. Just four years ago the average household posted 3.8 pieces of first class mail a week. Last fall, it was down to 2.6. It has probably declined even more since postal rates went up the first of the year.

We certainly don't object to the Postal Service resorting to the capitalist trick of advertising. True, it has no competition in the delivery of first class mail, but it still must compete with other forms of communications, and if it can provide the service to match its advertising, then we say, "Write on."

But we do suggest the Postal Service also consider another economic concept, namely elasticity of demand. If it continues to greet each new financial crisis with an increase in rates, the slickest ad campaign in the world won't unseat America's pens. — Chicago Tribune

## Letters

### MPIRG and other negative check-offs

Recently you carried an article on the upcoming review by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents of the fee collection contract that the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) has there.

It is contended that MPIRG plays on student apathy by using a negative fee collection system. Each quarter students must check a box if they do not want to pay the \$1 MPIRG fee.

I would like to point out that the real reason for the regents' scrutiny comes from the close ties that so many of them have to agri-business, chemical manufacturers, mining and logging interests. MPIRG has, through its lobbying and litigation, stepped on the toes of all these groups to protect the public interest.

Certainly other state-affiliated groups have equally negative check-off systems, such as the Minnesota Dairy Promotion Board. This board takes half of one percent of every milk check a dairyman has, and the dairyman does not have the option of

refusing to pay it. If he does not wish to contribute, he must apply every three months to the board for a refund.

Likewise the forced participation of local governments in the regional development commissions relies on a very apparent apathy of residents in those areas. Even if a county or township wishes to withdraw, it would still be assessed its levy for the commission.

MPIRG's work has resulted in some benefit to most every resident of the state. Recently it has strongly endorsed and lobbied for passage of the family farm security bill in the state legislature.

Realistically, the attacks on MPIRG come about from the activities it engages in, not from the inequity of its funding mechanism. Other organizations that practice the same inequities for their survival, such as the Southern Minnesota Regional Development Commission, are not criticized simply because they support the status quo. — KEN TSCHUMPER, La Crosse, Minn.

## Wheelchair citizens deserve our assistance

A week ago the Daily News printed an article by yours truly stating that wheelchair citizens did not need a recreational director. I pray that each and everyone of them could use one. I apologize profusely for the misunderstanding. My article was for senior citizens.

I wish that a trillion dollars could be allocated for wheelchair citizens, they deserve it.

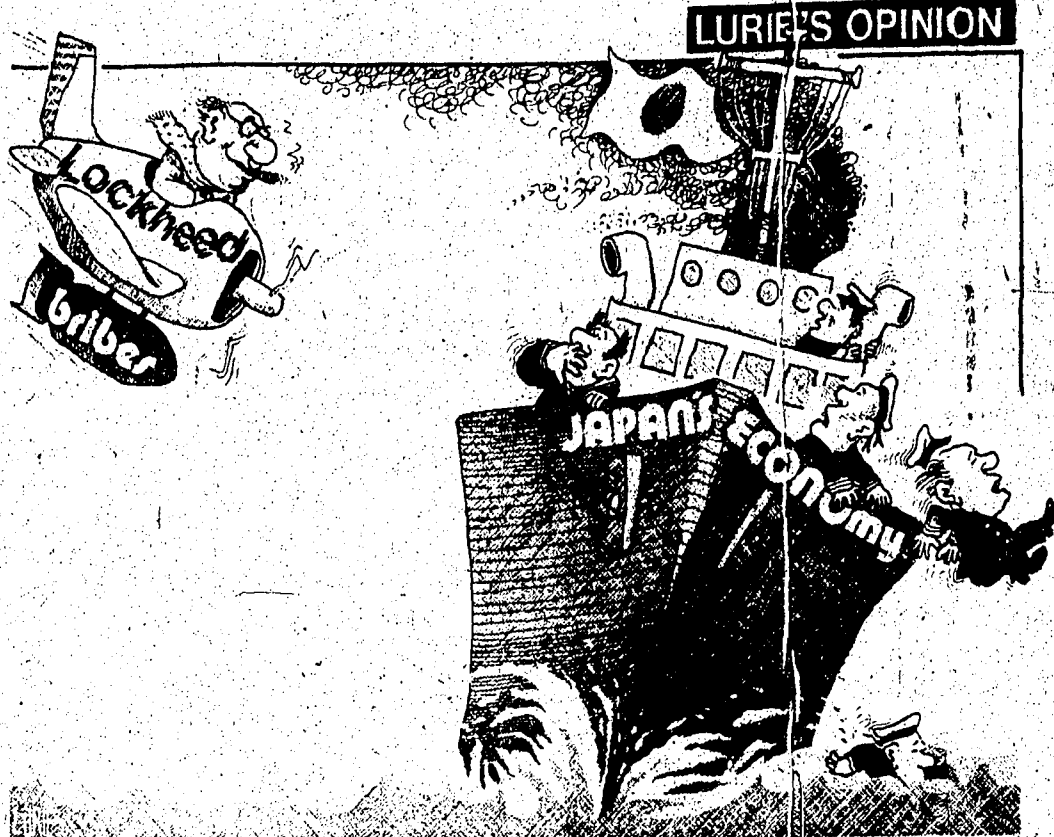
But now that we old geezers have a 23-year-old female for director think of the possibilities. Swimming in-

structions nude at midnight, go-go dancing instructions at Lake Park Lodge, dancing instructions at 10 p.m. Hokey for us. This woman will be busy, busy, busy.

I hope the half-wits that hired her can get us a dozen more recreational funeral directors. Of course, the women senior citizens will deserve the same.

Senior citizens do not need a recreational director. What is this town coming to?

LOUIS CZARNOWSKI



KAMIKAZE INC.

## In defense of Polish

By ANDREW GREELEY

The National press has been pushing the Poles around again.

A gifted young Polish sociologist, Paul Wrobel, presented a paper at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston on a small sample of Polish blue-collar workers.

Headlines began to appear around the country about how degraded and worthless Poles felt. The next day the headlines were about the outraged cries of protest from the Polish community leaders. The last time the AAAS pulled such a stunt was when "Science" published a shoddy piece of research trying to prove that Catholics are dumber than other people.

They got a lot of headlines on that one too.

But there is a big difference this time: Wrobel is a first-rate scholar and his study is anything but shoddy. Still the national media latched onto every tiny bit of it which fit the existing stereotype of the dumb, passive Pole and ignored the rest of his work. The Polish community leaders, understandably but unfortunately also characteristically, shot from the hip without bothering to read the Wrobel report. Thus they gave the stereotype even more publicity.

Many of the same characters jumped all over a group of us at the

National Opinion Research Center for doing a study showing that Poles have been remarkably successful economically and educationally in the United States — again without bothering to read the report. You say bad things about the Poles (or seem to) and you get into trouble; you say good things and you get into trouble. You can't win.

But I don't blame the Polish community leaders very much. If I were in their position, I would be sensitive too. They are the group most hated by the American intellectual and cultural elites. They are the ones most frequently stereotyped by the self-proclaimed liberals. They are the ones most despised by the "better" people in the country. They are the ones often patronized by American writers.

The important part of the young sociologist's finding is that the Polish blue-collar workers are making more money than the national average for their occupations. The press seized on the hard-work, self-sacrifice themes and exploited them for all they were worth. For there is nothing worse in American society, of course, than hard work and self-sacrifice. How old-fashioned, how dull, how self-rejecting, how Slavic.

They used to call it the Protestant ethic, but now that it has gone out of fashion, they call it "the Slavic ethic."

The newspapers don't bother to note that hard work and self-sacrifice are the only methods by which a despised immigrant group can pull itself up by its own bootstraps and become suc-

cessful in American society. And the Poles have done just that, despite the predictions of those who devised the immigration legislation of a half century ago that Poles simply could not become good (read "successful") Americans.

The Poles have proven those bigots wrong. But they aren't getting credit for their success and they are patronized for their hard work and self-sacrifice.

No one ever gave them quotas, no one ever called for affirmative action for them, no TV network seeks Polish names for its reporters, no liberal gets upset about Polish jokes, no civil rights movement has ever taken up the Polish cause.

When the Poles were living in worse poverty than anyone in America does today (and it was as recently as 1920), they got no sympathy for their troubles. If they were poor, the reason was, they were told, that they were naturally inferior and had a weak family life.

Well, you've got to hate someone I guess. And you can't hate the Jews or blacks or Latinos or Indians or women. Who's left? Why the Poles, of course.

The Poles' real enemies are not their bright young scholars but the journalists who are so trapped in their own unconscious bigotry, that they distort a scholar's work beyond all recognition. Can you imagine what would have happened if they had done the same thing to a black scholar?

Universal Press Syndicate

## He still has a plan

Art Buchwald

down the drain? I need the Secret Service now more than I did during the primaries. There are a lot of people mad at me because I didn't do better.

"I forgot about them."

"I also miss the press. People think presidential candidates don't like the press, but they're wrong. Those cameras and lights and fellows poised with their notebooks really gives you a sense of power. Ever since I dropped out, not one person has asked me where I stand on abortion. Do you want to know where I stand on abortion?"

"Not particularly," I said. "I'm more curious as to what you thought happened to you in New Hampshire and Massachusetts?"

"My campaign staff did a lousy job; I didn't have enough money; the people weren't interested in my plans for nuclear energy; the weather was lousy so my constituents didn't turn out; I couldn't get on the good TV shows, and my car broke down in Worcester. But I'm not blaming anyone."

"It takes a big man not to blame anyone for his defeat."

"I thought the press was wrong to play up my labor support. They never did give the correct version of my stand on busing, and the Catholics, Jews and Protestants never gave me

the help I needed in their neighborhoods. The blacks and women were conned by opponents, and the senior citizens misunderstood my Social Security reforms. Outside of that, I think I ran the best campaign of anyone in the race."

"It sounds that way to me," I said. "What now? Have you given up your presidential ambitions?"

"No, I haven't. As I see it, Jimmy Carter, Scoop Jackson and Mo Udall are all going to come to the convention thinking they can trade off enough delegates to win it. But George Wallace is going to stalemate them. Hubert Humphrey will then make himself available, but Carter, Jackson and Udall will be so angry that they worked their tails off, they will refuse to give it to Humphrey. So they'll look for a compromise candidate."

"That only leaves Fred Harris and Milton Shapp," I said.

"And me. I'll offer Carter the vice presidency, make Jackson secretary of state, Udall secretary of defense and Mayor Daley attorney general."

"What about George Wallace?"

"He can be ambassador to the United Nations."

"It's a heckuva game plan, if you can swing it."

The defeated candidate looked across at the White House once more. "How would you like to be my press secretary?"

"Wow, would I! What do I have to do?"

"Just tell me which bus I take back to Bethesda."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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## Statistical hypochondria

A sort of cancer panic broke out in Washington late last year. In one week alone, more than 60 congressmen called the National Cancer Institute to find out if a major new cancer menace had erupted.

Some published material even suggested that perhaps a long-dormant "cancer bomb" had exploded — some environmental pollutant present for decades that was finally producing enormous numbers of potentially lethal cancers.

The furor, which now can be seen as a classic case of mass statistical hypochondria, was touched off by the National Center of Health Statistics. It reported that for the first seven months of 1975 there had been 5.2 percent more cancer deaths than in the same period of 1974, a finding that immediately set off widespread waves of anxiety. Now, however, comes the less disquieting news that

for the first nine months of 1975 cancer deaths ran only 2 or 3 percent above 1974, and that many of the extra deaths were probably linked to the flu epidemic last January and February.

One lesson to be learned from this traumatic experience is the need for accompanying all national health statistics with more illuminating commentary and explanation than pre now provided. Even with such commentary, however, there will be a need for Americans to remember that over-all progress in health care has not banished human mortality. The death toll has been cut sharply from such causes as infectious disease, heart ailments and kidney failure. But the inevitable result of these gains is simply that more people will die at an older age and of other diseases, including cancer. — New York Times





Limbering up

Mary Pauly makes use of the mild weather in the Milwaukee, Wis., a suburb of Franklin by exercising her father's horse, Hi Val. (AP Photofax)

## Little progress made in teacher talks

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Making little headway in the fifth contract bargaining session since January, Whitehall teachers and school board members Tuesday night reached agreement on eight minor language changes of 43 proposed by both sides.

The board approved teacher participation in the school's U.S. savings bond payroll deduction plan if the teachers would initiate the program.

The board also agreed to pay teachers on the 15th and last teaching days of the month. The present contract clause states that "teachers shall be paid twice a month."

Compromise was reached on

a teacher proposal asking that the word "assign" be changed to "volunteer for" in reference to after-school duties. Both sides agreed to "volunteer first, then assign."

Teachers agreed to change the word "notifying" to "receive permission from" in use of school buildings for teacher association business meetings. They also agreed to add the word "normally" to the present contract clause that says the "school day shall be considered to be eight hours."

The teachers agreed to proposals concerning employees retaining rights for two years in case of layoffs. No language change was involved; the

clause was included in the contract.

Teachers accepted deletion of the words "policies and" from the title of Article 10 that now reads "policies and practices of the Whitehall Board of Education."

Teachers questioned the meanings of other board proposals.

Teacher representative Terry Smith asked the board what would happen to surplus money should the teachers agree to pay \$100 for a search for a replacement if a teacher wants release from his contract. The present contract clause states that a teacher shall pay "up to \$100."

Miss Stella Windjue pointed out that in some cases replacement cost might be "only the cost of a phone call."

Board negotiator Bill Petersen said the extra money would go into the general fund. He added that many times it costs more than \$100 to replace a teacher.

Teachers objected to getting approval from the superintendent for personal leaves. Teachers thought the word "approval" could mean that they must tell their reasons for taking leave. "Then it would cease to be a personal leave," Miss Windjue said.

Teachers challenged a board proposal that the association

## Murder suspect committed to security hospital

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A Hennepin County District Court judge has committed Barry Brand, 45, St. Louis Park, to the state Security Hospital at St. Peter, saying Brand was not mentally competent to stand trial for the shooting death of his wife.

Judge Allen Oleisky ruled that Brand is "mentally ill and a dangerous person" and should be held at St. Peter until the court orders him released. The judge said the St. Peter staff should continue to evaluate Brand to determine whether he is competent to stand trial later.

Brand was indicted for first-degree murder in the Oct. 10 shooting death of his wife, Eva.

## Queen's husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen's husband, will act as patron of one of the major British contributions to the American Bicentennial, the British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Peter Ramsbotham, has announced.

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Winona Daily and Sunday News

## Solon's 'other woman' may keep him in office

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Although many a wife has helped her husband win election to the Wisconsin Senate, that same senator may be relying increasingly on another woman to help him stay in office.

The "other woman" can be his administrative aide—the politically knowledgeable troubleshooter who strives to keep constituents informed, happy, and off the boss's back.

The job of administrative aide was created only five years ago, but already nearly all senators have such aides. And more than a third of those aides are women.

With their ability to win and keep their jobs, the gals are

breaking down barriers which for years hindered and sometimes blocked women in their efforts to assume positions of importance in the statehouse.

Take Susan Lee of Madison, for example.

Ms. Lee, who prefers that designation, was among the first women hired as an administrative aide. Her boss is Sen. Fred Risser, 20-year legislative veteran and Democratic Senate president pro tem.

Ms. Lee, 25, who first worked in the Senate as a page in 1972, following her graduation from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, applied for the administrative aide vacancy when

Risser's first aide decided to return to law school in 1973.

Risser, who has championed women's rights causes, may have had some reservations about how a woman would work out on a job requiring almost constant contact with constituents, some of whom call or write only to complain.

"He is very demanding, reading all releases and letters and insisting on accuracy," Ms. Lee said.

With a smile, she recalled her interview for the job.

"Fred asked, 'what if I yelled at you and you cried?' 'I've never cried,' she said. "And he has shouted a couple of times."

Ms. Lee used the point to illustrate her conviction that women are as suited as men for the position of administrative aide.

"I've heard it said that women are catty, but I've met just as many men who are catty," she said. "They say women get emotional, but I've seen many men get upset on the job."

In addition to Risser, lawmakers with women administrative aides include Sens. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, Jerome Martin, D-Manitowoc, and Democrat Kathryn Morrison of Platteville, the first woman senator in state history. Devitt hired Mary Kinney as

his administrative aide a year ago and said she has more than met the task of handling constituent problems and requests.

"I think women are generally more suited for this job than men because they're more sensitive and are good listeners," Devitt said.

Martin said his administrative aide, Georgia Cobb, and his secretary, Susan Springman, help him maintain generally smooth relations with the voters back home.

"They're better at handling the constituents than I am," Martin said.

## Reserve to follow PCA health guide

ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Reserve Mining Co. says it is willing to go along with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and take extensive health-safety steps at its proposed waste dumping site.

Those steps, proposed Monday by the PCA, call for Reserve to place nearly all its wastes under water within a disposal basin at Milepost 7. In addition, the company would place vegetation on the exposed surface of all wastes deposited within the basin after it ceases operations.

Such extensive steps are intended to eliminate the potential health threat created by asbestos fibers blown off the disposal site near Silver Bay, Minn.

"It is technically feasible and safe, and in our view will substantially reduce concern about fugitive dust," Edward Fride, Reserve's chief attorney, told Wayne H. Olson Tuesday.

Olson is the special state hearing officer who soon will recommend whether Reserve should be issued the permits necessary to use Milepost 7 as a dumping site.

Peter Gove, executive director of the PCA, told Olson that the position of his agency's staff regarding any disposal site "will be heavily influenced by the willingness" of Reserve, and its parent firms, Armco and Republic Steel corporations, to take the proposed health-safety steps at Milepost 7.

Nat King Cole's daughter to wed  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Grammy Award winner Natalie Cole says she plans to get married Aug. 1.  
Miss Cole, daughter of the late singer Nat King Cole, said Tuesday she will marry Kevin Nance of Brooklyn, N.Y., a keyboard player in her band.  
Miss Cole was selected the best rhythm and blues female singer and the best new female artist at the Grammy presentations.

## PSC backs Whitehall in plant water-use issue

By LUCY ECKBERG  
Area Correspondent

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Controversy arose at a Whitehall Common Council meeting Tuesday night over the increased use of city water by the Whitehall Packing Co.

Since the packing plant started operating a double shift on Feb. 17, the volume of water used by the plant increased from 500,000 gallons per day to 650,000.

The city notified the packing plant by letter Feb. 27 that in case of emergency the city could temporarily shut off the plant's water supply.

Replying in what City Atty. Bill Matka termed a "snippy" letter, plant attorney Dan Flaherty, La Crosse, told the city that it would have to enlarge its facility to accommodate the packing plant. Flaherty said in his letter that the packing plant is "probably

the most important" water user in the city and the city is obligated to supply it.

Mayor Lambert Gronemus told the council that the state Public Service Commission had confirmed the city's position. Gronemus said the commission called the packing plant "just another customer with no priority over domestic homes."

Gronemus said the commission told him, "The people of Whitehall come first," and "in case of breakdown, the packing plant should be shut off first."

In response to an appearance by a committee on the flooding of streets near Sunset Elementary School, Gronemus ordered an immediate study by city engineers.

The drain system installed three years ago, on Hobson Street in front of the school is inadequate.

Speaking for residents of that neighborhood, Harold Kubistak

referred to the water on the corner of Sheila Boulevard and Hobson as "Lake Whitehall." He asked the council what it intended to do.

"We are concerned parents," Kubistak said. "Parents have to drive their kids to school many days so that the kids won't get wet from the knees down."

Joseph Schulz told the council that the area is a "hazard" "The water is deep enough for a child to drown," Schulz said.

Gronemus assured the citizens the flooding would be remedied. "I know this is a problem," Gronemus said. "But it has never been brought up to the council, so it stayed like that."

In other business, the council ordered a no-parking ordinance for Owens Street from the packing plant to Highway 53 and authorized hiring an assistant to the city attorney.

## Assembly sets aside check-off, landlord bills

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly Tuesday set aside bills which would allow Wisconsin residents to check off contributions to political candidates on their state income tax forms and would establish landlord-tenant responsibilities.

Both bills were previously approved by the Senate and would require Assembly passage before going to the governor to be signed into law.

Instead, the election check-off bill was tabled and the other proposal was sent to committee.

The lower house passed legislation to create a wetlands protection program.

The measures had been included in a list of 10 high priority bills specially set for debate before the end of the legislative session March 26, when leftover bills expire.

The check-off bill, tabled 51-47, would set up a Wisconsin program similar to the \$1 federal tax check-off and would provide monetary aid only to candidates for statewide and legislative posts in general elections, not primaries.

Rep. David Kedrowski, D-Washburn, said the bill "would move aside the special interest groups and large contributors" in Wisconsin campaigns and would leave political contributions to individuals and public funding.

But opponents said it would give the already over-worked state Elections Board more duties and would lead to situations where candidates declare for office, accept state money and then drop out of election races.

The landlord-tenant bill would establish responsibilities of

landlords and those who rent housing from them in such areas as security deposits, evictions, entrance to apartments and payment of rent.

The Assembly sent the measure to the Assembly Judiciary Committee on a 52-44 vote.

In other action, the lower house passed 55-31 and sent to the Senate a bill that would establish a wetlands protection program in the state. The measure would set up a six-member council to regulate the preservation of marshes, bogs and swamps.

Municipalities would be required to enact ordinances that would establish specific zoning requirements for wetlands and would require special permission for such things as draining, dredging and excavation of wetlands.



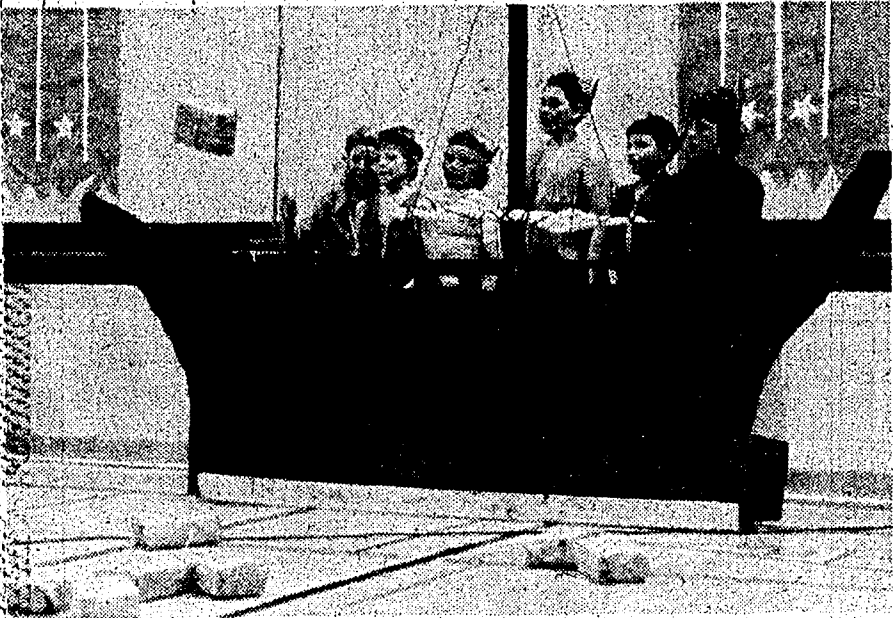


Winona Daily News

## Family/Living

Wednesday, March 10, 1976

8a



Choral program

Fifth and sixth graders at Washington - Kosciusko Elementary School presented a bicentennial salute to George Washington in a choral program Tuesday evening. The program, "Let George Do It," featured among the highlights of the Revolutionary War period, the Boston Tea Party. Choral director is Miss Nancy Boyum. (Daily News photo)

## Flames of freedom ceremony to highlight Girl Scout Week

A "Flames of Freedom" ceremony will highlight the celebration of National Girl Scout Week being observed through Sunday.

Friday marks the 64th birthday of Girl Scouts of the United States and more than three million Girl Scouts and their leaders will participate in the flame ceremony.

Winona's observance of the lighting of the flames will be Friday at St. Stanislaus School Auditorium from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Representatives of local troops will participate in the ceremony.

The original "flame of freedom" taper was kindled at the opening ceremony of the Girl Scout's national council held Oct. 26, 1975, by the Girl Scouts' honorary president, First Lady Betty Ford, and passed down through the six regions to Mrs. Malcolm (Martha) Varner, council president.

Other activities slated by Girl Scout troops in the area include: potluck supper and family program by the Minnesota City troops tonight at 6 at the Minnesota City School. The three troops participating will also conduct a flames of freedom ceremony. Fly-up and bridging ceremonies will be held.

The junior troop from the Goodview School will meet tonight at 6:30 for a potluck supper at the Izaak Walton Cabin and each patrol will participate in the program. Badges will be awarded and a flames of freedom ceremony conducted. Brownies from Goodview held their own flames of freedom ceremony Tuesday.

Scouts from Jefferson will host a mother-daughter breakfast Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church basement. Scouts will present a style show of uniforms from other lands in a program, "Scouting Worldwide." Members of the troops made the uniforms.

Girl Scouts from four schools who are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church will participate in a special Girl Scout Mass Sunday at noon.

## New Ulm choir to present sacred concert

NODINE, Minn. (Special) — The Dr. Martin Luther College Choir, New Ulm, Minn., will present a sacred concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Nodine.

The 45 voice choir, under the direction of Professor Melahn Zahn, will sing in nine states and Canada during its 1976 season.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be received to pay tour expenses.

The choir will also sing Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Ridgeway, Minn., at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Pickwick, Minn., and at 3 p.m. at Christ Church, Cochrane, Wis.

## Tea, bake sale

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the church basement.

## Training session

DURAND, Wis. — Pepin County extension homemaker club officers are invited to attend a training session Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pepin County Courthouse.

Trempealeau, Wis., Girl Scouts will celebrate the week with a mother-daughter banquet Sunday at the Trempealeau Methodist Church. Members of the junior and brownie troops will participate in the banquet.



Mr. and Mrs. Sanden

Miss Ione M. Dikeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dikeman, Hokah, Minn., and Dennis J. Sanden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanden, Houston, Minn., were united in marriage in a Feb. 28 ceremony at Zion Evangelical Church, Hokah. Mrs. David Kirchoff and Gary Sanden attended the couple. The bride is employed by Hilton Prescription Pharmacy, La Crosse, and the bridegroom is employed by Strand Agency, La Crosse, as a real estate agent and an auctioneer. The couple will live in Hokah.

## Engagements told

## Burke-Clay

LANESBORO, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Burke, Anoka, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ethel, to Dr. David John Clay, son of John Clay, Lanesboro.

Miss Burke is a graduate of Anoka Senior High School and the University of Minnesota. She is employed as a medical technologist at the University of Minnesota in the department of immunohematology. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lanesboro High School and Winona State College. He received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Minnesota Dental School and is currently serving with the U.S. Navy Dental Corps, San Diego, Calif.

A July 10 wedding at Asbury Methodist Church, Minneapolis, is planned.

## Thies-Hutter

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thies, Caledonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Louise, to Richard Donald Hutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutter, Delano, Minn.

Miss Thies is a graduate of Caledonia High School and the University of Minnesota School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at the University Hospital, Minneapolis. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Delano High School and will be a June graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. A May 15 wedding is planned.

## Pientok-Baker

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pientok, Arcadia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to David Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker Sr., Cochrane, Wis.

Miss Pientok is a graduate of Arcadia High School and is employed by the State Bank of Arcadia. Her fiancé, a graduate of Cochrane-Fountain City High School and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, is engaged in farming.

A May 22 wedding at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Arcadia, is planned.

## Yarrow gets warm welcome

By DAVID ROBINSON

Peter Yarrow made a lot of friends Tuesday night.

Playing to a full house at Winona State's old Memorial Hall gym, the ex-member of the well-known "Peter, Paul and Mary" group achieved almost immediate rapport with an audience of considerable age range. His early mention of his marriage to the niece of Eugene McCarthy and of the summers he spends in Willmar (fit neatly into his opening number) clearly won over the audience, which thereafter joined him in singing, humming, clapping and even finger-snapping as an accompaniment to his songs.

Yarrow displayed considerable emotional range and, amply demonstrated that, as he earlier joked, "I may be losing my hair, but not my voice."

Sounding as strong and clear as he did on many of the group's popular recordings of the early sixties, he moved from soft and touching songs of love and loneliness, to the comic lover's compliment of "Ms. Rheingold," to the rousing Woody Guthrie song, "This Land is Your Land," which he sang as his second encore to a standing, clapping audience that joined him in the song.

Earlier, he had delighted the children in the audience with a broadly-acted rendition of "I Know an Old Lady" and amused everyone with his defense of one of his best-known pieces, "Puff, the Magic Dragon," prior to singing it himself.

Shifting to a different mood, he wistfully recalled his participation in the peace movement of the mid- and late '60s, evoking for many the idealism and dedication of that time, both of which he demonstrated in his own actions then and in the songs which remain from that time.

After the concert, Yarrow met and talked with a large group of his fans about his music and politics, remaining until all had been satisfied despite having just sung for more than two hours.

Peter Yarrow proved that he is considerably more than an entertainer; Tuesday night's audience listened to and spoke with a thoughtful, intelligent and gentle man.

Robinson is a member of the English department faculty at Winona State University.

## Pottery, fibers exhibit set at St. Mary's

A pottery and fibers exhibit by Leonard and Mary Beck Stach is currently on display at the St. Mary's College Center Gallery. The exhibit will run through March 24.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Stach will present a slide lecture on "Recent Trends in American Ceramics, 1860-1975," today at 7:30 in Rooms A and B of the center. A reception will be held following the lecture.

Winners of several awards, the Stachs have exhibited their work throughout the Midwest. Stach, an assistant professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, has a master's degree from the University of Montana and Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Mrs. Stach also studied at the University of Montana and is teaching at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse.

The pottery on display is, for the most part, of a functional nature with the exception of an extensive sculptured series, "The Maginot Line." Glazes used are mostly wood ash with several raku and salt glazes also used. Fibers exhibited include wool, raffia and jute and are based on plant and root forms.

The exhibit is open to the public during gallery hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## Older Adults

Fred Boughton, Homer Road, will present human interest stories and tape recordings of some of his travel experiences Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Older Adult Center. All Winona older adults are invited to attend.

A movie on early colonization of the United States will be shown Friday at 3:15 p.m. at the center.

## Lanesboro concert

LANESBORO, Minn. — The Waldorf Concert Choir from Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, will present a concert of sacred music Friday at 8 p.m. at North Prairie Lutheran Church, rural Lanesboro. The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

## Her record's poor

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I am a 55-year-old divorced grandfather who has fallen in love for the first time in my life.

I thought I was "in love" many times before, but those experiences were nothing compared to this.

You will think I am crazy for sure when I tell you that the little lady who has me walking on air has been married and divorced four times!

It's not my style to live with a woman, Abby; I want to marry her. My friends think I have lost my mind to consider marrying a woman with such a poor track record, but I cannot describe the happiness I feel when I'm with her. I know in my heart that the feeling is mutual. It's not our fault that we didn't meet 35 years ago.

Do you think I'm crazy, and what is your advice?

WALKING ON AIR

DEAR WALKING: No, I don't think you're "crazy." I congratulate you on your compassion. I believe you sincerely love this little lady, and if the feeling is mutual, I say, go ahead and marry her. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that he doesn't know where he belonged in this situation, and he asked me to ask you.

At his father's funeral, he walked with his mother instead of

## Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

with me.

His mother was well able to walk by herself, but my husband was at her side, "supporting" her.

I was pushed in the background, along with lesser relatives such as cousins and nieces and nephews.

I am not putting his mother down, but I just want my husband to know where you thought his place was at a time like that.

DAILY READER

DEAR READER: I think your husband "belonged" at his mother's side. But I see no reason why you couldn't have been alongside your husband, too.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Joe's lady friend who is concerned about Joe's poor grammar:

I think she is both immature and a snob. I am a retired school teacher whose late husband's education ended with the third grade. He, too, used poor grammar.

I never considered it a fault because he had attributes that far outweighed his lack of education. In fact, his knowledge of many subjects was far superior to mine.

MABEL IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MABEL: I'm not putting down men who achieved success with "book learnin'," but even more credit is due those "street-smart" winners who made it without.

Your horoscope—  
Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Your birthday today: You begin testing imposed limitations and find some don't apply. Outgoing impulses turn comfortable convenience into an intolerable rut that you can escape only with difficulty, never to fall in again. Near year's end you look for ways to regroup forces and proceed. Relationships are severely tested and only the best are retained. Today's natives are magnetic, and work hard when they have a motive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Resistance to your ideas and projects continues. Money matters create dissension and precipitous action. Hold your ground quietly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The additional resources you want are within reach. Friends get you started; then you're on your own. Older folk and relatives require attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Associates divulge confidential information when least expected. Follow your instincts in advancing career effort. Health care is an important adjunct.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Slow down a bit. Consider your self-interest, including physical well-being. Business differences are resolved by common sense. Quit early.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Complete honesty draws more support than histrionics and deceit. Delay financial maneuvers until your reserves are much greater.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others' concerns crowd out yours; but lend assistance cautiously. Big buys are subject to complications. Postpone them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your application in perfect order. Circulate it until someone takes constructive action on it. People are more alert than casual surveys show.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The printed page informs you as much as the spoken word. Your personal attention is welcome in local activity. A positive approach brings quick results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People of supposedly great influence have no more than you. Remain conservative in financial maneuvers. Expense mounts on a long-standing problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay more attention to money and its uses. Reassurance comes from people with larger incomes than yours, but the decision is yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Treat today as a fresh start, for the past is dead. Try new ideas at your regular job, but don't rely on guesswork.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have temptation to resist. There's no need to beat the competition or to overspend. Youngsters are restless and demanding.

## Pine wood derby winners are named

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mike Kraus won a gold medal in the pinewood derby race held at the recent Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 55.

Webelos earning Athletic Activity badges were Reid Stone, Bryan Rademacher, James Ehler, Jeffrey Sawle, and Wayne Van Minnel.

Cubmaster Jerry Kraus presented corsages to den leaders and their assistants. Guests of honor at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roverud and Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Osgard.

Pastor Kenneth Knutson accepted the new charter from Roverud on behalf of Trinity Lutheran Church.

## Rushford recital

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Five Rushford musicians including three members of the school faculty, will present a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rushford School theater. The concert, originally scheduled for March 5, was postponed because of weather.

Included in the program will be Mrs. Sonja Cook, clarinet; Mrs. Sharon Evavold, vocal; Mrs. Linda Stephens, violin; Charles Arken, trumpet; and Robert Stephens, piano.

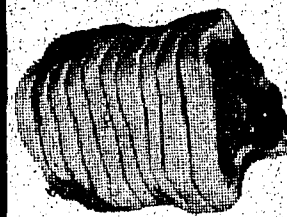
The public is invited to attend free of charge.

## Caledonia band sets festival

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Caledonia High School Band is sponsoring a Family Fun Festival Sunday at the Caledonia Village Auditorium.

A festival of games with games of skill and other concessions will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Donkey basketball between two local teams, the Blond Bombers and Stuart's He-Men, will start at 7:30 p.m.



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# Reagan in dire need of comeback

By WALTER R. MEARS

MIAMI (AP) — President Ford is rapidly deflating Ronald Reagan's Republican presidential bid, leaving his challenger in dire need of a comeback to pump it up again.

And Georgia's Jimmy Carter has climbed back atop the Democratic field with a victory that made a shambles of Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign.

So read Chapter Four, Florida's installment in the presidential primary election story. Now the test is in Illinois, next Tuesday.

Republican Reagan is far from finished, but he can't go on meeting Ford like this and losing, as he did in Florida Tuesday.

Yet he already is saying that he never considered Illinois one of his stronger states. The former California governor had better get to one soon if he is going to dislodge Ford.

Reagan insisted he is in the race, to stay, until the day the delegate numbers guarantee Ford the GOP nomination. He said he does not think that will happen during the primary season and forecast a showdown at the Republican National Convention next August.

After all, Reagan said in Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday night, he has gained almost half the Republican vote in each of his two direct primary tests with Ford.

But almost half is losing, and he needs a win. Reagan can keep running by coming close, but if that becomes the pattern, his campaign will become a hollow exercise.

The Ford camp was talking about bandwagons and trains pulling out, the traditional language of winners trying to convince GOP politicians to climb aboard now because



At gala

Mrs. Betty Ford, campaigning in California for the President, enjoys a laugh with Chariton Heston and film director William Wyler, who was being honored as the fourth recipient of the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award. Amid tight security, Mrs. Ford, escorted by Fred Astaire, mingled with some of Hollywood's biggest stars. (AP Photofax)

there might not be room later.

Alabama's Wallace was the big loser on the Democratic side. Four years ago, Florida was the scene of a major Wallace triumph, a 42 per cent presidential primary victory over the whole Democratic field.

This time Florida belonged to Carter, and that undercut Wallace's Southern political base. And it could be the beginning of the undoing of Wallace as a force in national Democratic politics.

Florida was Carter's third presidential primary win, with New Hampshire and Vermont.

"I don't see anybody ahead of me now, but we still have 30 or 40 states left to go," the former Georgia governor said. He was heading for Chicago today, to campaign for next week's match against Wallace, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris and Sargent Shriver.

Carter said he doesn't consider the Wallace campaign finished by Florida. But he also said that he doubts the Alabama governor will be a real factor in Democratic politics now.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington ran third among the Democrats, his Florida gamble a failure. He did, as he

noted, gain about a quarter of the state's national convention delegates. But he failed in what clearly was an effort to block Carter's climb.

Nonetheless, Jackson claimed a good omen in his Miami area plurality, saying that is the kind of populous territory a Democrat must capture to win nomination and the White House. He called Florida no more than a way station and challenged Carter to the test of New York's April 6 primary.

"No one will win the Democratic nomination unless he can carry the big city, in-

dustrial areas of the country, and that's what I can do," said Jackson, who won last week in Massachusetts with 23 per cent of the vote. Carter ran fourth there.

With the Florida vote counted completed, this was the outcome:

Ford 318,844 or 53 per cent.

Reagan 282,618 or 47 per cent.

That translated to 43 national convention delegates for Ford, 23 for Reagan.

And among the Democrats:

Carter 439,670 or 34 per cent.

Wallace 392,105 or 31 per cent.

Jackson 306,120 or 24 per cent.

Three per cent of the vote was cast in favor of sending uncommitted delegates to the Democratic convention, and that was more than any of the other nine candidates got.

Delegates were apportioned this way on the basis of statewide and congressional district showings: Carter 24, Wallace 26, Jackson 21.

Reagan claimed to have been delighted that he came close. But that was hard to sell in view of the optimistic forecasts once posted by his campaign manager, L.E. Thomas. "Two-thirds of the Republicans in Florida want Reagan," he had said early in the campaign. "I guess a campaign chairman shouldn't really be predicting such fantastic odds, but it's true."

If his figures were not prophetic, his comment about the risk of such a prediction was. Thomas, toned it down later, and Reagan disavowed it altogether. But it was on the record, to be measured against Reagan's election night statement:

"I have to tell you that we are all delighted on our side.... President Ford in these first couple of primaries has thrown the whole load at us, he has shot all the big artillery there is, used everything in the incumbency that he can, and we're still possessing almost half the Republican vote."

Ford said simply that he was overjoyed — and that it was not the time to answer questions about the possibility that Reagan might be forced from the race.

Among the other assessments and portents of Florida:

—Wallace, in Oak Park, Ill., said that while he would rather have won, he felt good about the outcome. "Florida is not exactly a so-called Southern state," he said. "It's a fine state, it's a cosmopolitan state." He didn't talk about geography when he won it in the last campaign.

—Carter said the outcome left him, Jackson and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona as the contenders for the Democratic nomination.

—Udall, vacationing in Tucson, Ariz., said he looks forward to competing with Carter in Wisconsin and New York on April 6.

CINDERELLA SHOPPE

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# Winona County Court

**CIVIL CRIMINAL DIVISION**  
 Richard H. Bremer, Plainville, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving and was referred to court services by Winona County Court Judge Dennis A. Challegier for a pre-sentence investigation. Bremer, 31, was arrested Oct. 2 by Highway 74 by a Winona County sheriff's deputy.  
 Matthew F. Jaszewski, 212 Chestnut St., pleaded guilty to making a prohibited stop on a roadway and was fined \$5. He was arrested Jan. 21 by city police.  
 Lawrence J. Stanek, 723 E. Sanborn St., pleaded guilty to disregarding a stop sign and was fined \$25. Stanek was arrested Feb. 22 at East King and West streets by city police.  
 Leo H. Bergeson, 1017 W. 2nd St., pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving. Trial was set for April 8. Bergeson, 39, was arrested by city police Feb. 17 at West 5th and Washington streets.  
 Wilhelmina M. Swenningson, Winona, 11, pleaded not guilty to shoplifting. Trial was set for March 29.  
 Mrs. Swenningson, 64, was arrested Feb. 20 by city police at Valley Home and Farm Supply, 101 Johnson St., for allegedly taking rhyms valued at \$6.15.  
 Raymond L. Paetzl, 723 E. 2nd St., pleaded not guilty to careless driving and trial was set for March 10. Paetzl, 22, was arrested Feb. 18 by city police at West 4th and Johnson streets.  
 Mark E. Ambrosen, 473 W. King St., pleaded guilty to blocking a driveway, but no fine was imposed because his vehicle had run out of gas and could not be moved. He was arrested Feb. 20 by city police.  
 Dale M. Duran, 1680 Kraemer Dr., pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign and was fined \$25. He was arrested by city police Feb. 22 at West 5th and Pelzer streets.

**FORFEITURES**  
 City Police Arrests:  
 Parking Violations, \$5 Fines:  
 Carroll J. Kukowski, 767 E. 5th St., Jan. 21.  
 Robert J. Wilson, 853 37th Ave., Feb. 17.  
 Pamela Nelson, Winona, Feb. 20.  
 Clara Merchlewitz, 262 E. Wabasha St., Feb. 9.  
 Thomas L. Laver, 21 Millie Lane, Feb. 12.  
 Thomas F. Overing, Stockton, Minn., Jan. 30.  
 Parking Violations, \$5 Fines:  
 Lori A. Hubbard, 205 Pelzer St., Feb. 17.  
 Debra Brackey, Minnesota City, Minn., Feb. 4.  
 Dirk Peterson, Fountain City, Wis., Feb. 9.  
 Mike Grups, 876 E. Sanborn St., Feb. 9.  
 Darrell D. Engelmann, Glencoe, Minn., Feb. 13.  
 David Czapiewski, 110 W. Wabasha St., Feb. 7.  
 Deane H. Karl, 569 E. 4th St., Dec. 12.  
 Earl Benson, 1730 Kraemer Dr., \$10, violations Oct. 8 and Oct. 23.  
 Other City Police Arrests:  
 David M. Ashlin, 913 W. Wabasha St., \$30, speeding 45 in a 30 mile zone, Feb. 20, South Baker Street and Gilmore Avenue.  
 Arnold H. Carpenter, 623 Olmstead St., \$15, failure to display current vehicle registration, Feb. 28.  
 Danny R. Feltner, Winona, Rt. 2, \$20, speeding 40 in a 30 mile zone, Feb. 20, West Broadway and Gould Street.  
 Melvin J. Ott, 1116 Mankato Ave., \$25, disregarded stop sign at Mankato Avenue and East Sarnia Street, Feb. 21.  
 Robert A. Horne, Sleepy Eye, Minn., \$25, disregarded stop sign at West 3rd and Hurf streets, Feb. 20.  
 Robert J. Brown, 457 E. 4th St., \$60, speeding 50 in a 30 mile zone, Feb. 16, East Broadway and Franklin Street, second offense within a year.  
 Jean H. Thiss, 261 E. Howard, \$25, speeding 40 in a 30 mile zone, Feb. 18, East Broadway and Zumbro Street.  
 Michael G. Cole, Bensonville, Ill., \$20, speeding 40 in a 30 mile zone, Feb. 16, West Mark and Winona streets.  
 Ronald F. Jansen, Linoah, Minn., \$25, driving wrong way on a one way street, Feb. 15, Gilmore Avenue and South Baker Street.  
 Daniel J. Webster, 733 W. 4th St., \$25, disregarded stop light at Main and 5th streets, Feb. 16.  
 Bonifac F. Malotka, 702 E. 2nd St., \$20, driving too fast for conditions, Jan. 21, East 3rd and Franklin streets.  
 Mrs. William Miller, 411 W. 4th St., \$15, allowing dog to run at large, Jan. 23.  
 Stephen P. Bauer, West Burns Valley, \$30, speeding 50 in a 35 mile zone, Feb. 13, East Sarnia Street and Mankato Avenue.  
 Highway Patrol Arrests:  
 Speeding:  
 Pamela K. Fitzgerald, 1603 W. 5th St., \$30, 70 in a 55 mile zone, Dec. 24, Highway 61.  
 John L. Dietrich, Dexter, Minn., \$27, 71 in a 55 mile zone, Jan. 24, I-90.  
 Debra P. Teale, Onalaska, Wis., \$22, 66 in a 55 mile zone, Feb. 6, Highway 61.  
 Stephen G. Stultz, Waterloo, Iowa, \$26, 68 in a 55 mile zone, Jan. 31, I-90.  
 Mary J. Reed, Victory, Wis., \$20, 65 in a 55 mile zone, Jan. 30, Highway 61.  
 Kenneth C. Reeve, Red Wing, Minn., \$20, 63 in a 55 mile zone, Feb. 1, Highway 140.  
 Jerome A. Daniel, Stockton, Minn., \$28, 59 in a 45 mile zone, Feb. 2, Highway 14.  
 Barbara K. Holland, Onalaska, Wis., \$40, 73 in a 55 mile zone, Jan. 23, I-90.  
 David W. Wilson, St. Paul, Minn., \$40, 75 in a 55 mile zone, Feb. 9, Highway 61.  
 Frederick R. Bauer, West Burns Valley, \$34, 72 in a 55 mile zone, Feb. 5, Highway 14.  
 Calvin S. Terrell, Neenah, Wis., \$30, 70 in a 55 mile zone, Feb. 12, I-90.  
 Other Highway Patrol Arrests:  
 Eugene R. Oehlert, Eau Claire, Wis., \$25, log book not current, Jan. 28, Highway 61.  
 Donald D. Moritz, St. Paul, Minn., \$25, log book not current, Feb. 3, Highway 61.  
 Clayton J. Holland, Princeton, Minn., \$25, log book not current, Feb. 4, Highway 61.  
 David Lawrence, Dexter, Minn., \$50, over axle weight, Feb. 5, Highway 61.  
 Charles M. Roen, St. Paul, Minn., \$25, over axle weight, Feb. 5, Highway 61.  
 Gero G. Luaderback, 118 1/2 Levee Plaza, \$25, prohibited left turn, Feb. 8, Highway 140.  
 Donald J. Oanz, Alma, Wis., \$25, over axle weight, Feb. 5, Highway 61.  
 Laurette M. Sprey, Le Centre, Wis., \$25, prohibited stop on freeway, Feb. 8, I-90.

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**377** REG. \$5.99  
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NO. A71-A Comes with AM/FM radio and all those great Lear Jet features.

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**CORDOVAN JET STAR 120**

| SIZE   | FITS   | PRICE*  |
|--------|--------|---------|
| B78X13 | 650X13 | \$19.88 |
| C78X14 | 695X14 | 21.88   |
| E78X14 | 735X14 | 22.88   |
| F78X14 | 775X14 | 23.88   |
| G78X14 | 825X14 | 24.88   |
| H78X14 | 855X14 | 25.88   |
| G78X15 | 825X15 | 26.88   |
| H78X15 | 855X15 | 27.88   |

\*Plus F.E.T. \$1.64 to \$2.83 per tire.

**CORDOVAN CORDYGLAS 2+2**

| SIZE   | FITS   | PRICE*  |
|--------|--------|---------|
| B78X13 | 650X13 | \$24.88 |
| C78X14 | 695X14 | 25.88   |
| F78X14 | 735X14 | 26.88   |
| G78X14 | 775X14 | 27.88   |
| H78X14 | 825X14 | 28.88   |
| G78X15 | 825X15 | 29.88   |
| H78X15 | 855X15 | 31.88   |
| L78X15 | 900X15 | 33.88   |

\*Plus F.E.T. \$1.88 to \$3.21 per tire.

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## Weather

## Cold, snowy weekend seen

A cold, and possibly snowy, weekend is predicted for the Winona area.

Below normal temperatures are forecast for Friday through Sunday and snow, expected to begin Thursday, could continue into the weekend.

Occasional snow flurries produced .11 of an inch of precipitation for the 24 hours ended at noon today and increasing cloudiness tonight will hold the promise of snow by Thursday.

A high temperature of 37 was recorded Tuesday afternoon and the mercury dropped to a mild low of 22 this morning.

The low tonight should be between 15 and 18 and a high in the low 30s is forecast for Thursday.

The normal temperature range for a March 10 in Winona is from 37 to 19; the record high is 67 set in 1894 and the record low of 10 below was registered in 1948.

The extended forecast anticipates lows Friday and Saturday in the low teens, highs Friday and Saturday in the upper 20s and Sunday about 30.

Another late-winter storm brought more snow into the Northeast today and another storm pelted most of the Midwest with rain and snow.

There were reports of snow accumulations of up to 13 inches in the Shenandoah Valley of northern Virginia and seven to 10 inches in southeast Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey.

## Local observations

Official Winona Weather Observations for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Maximum temperature 37, minimum 22, noon 33, .01 precipitation trace of snow.

A year ago today: high 29, low 10, noon 27, precipitation .05.

Normal temperature range for this date 37 to 19. Record high 67 in 1894, record low 10 below in 1948.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:27, sets at 6:07.

Max Conrad Field Observations (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Relative humidity 73 percent, wind from the north at 8 m.p.h., cloud cover 2,500 ft., visibility 10 miles.

Hourly Temperatures (Provided by Winona State University)

Tuesday

1 p.m. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 midnight

35 34 35 34 34 34 33 33 33 32 32 33

Today

1 a.m. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 noon

32 32 32 31 30 30 30 29 29 28 29 33

Degree Days

(As temperatures drop, degree days rise)

One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:

Today 35 Season to date 5,905

Year ago today 45 To date year ago 5,772

S.E. Minnesota

Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight with a good chance of snow Thursday. Lows tonight 15 to 18. Highs Thursday 30 to 34. Fifty percent chance of snow Thursday.

Wisconsin

Partly cloudy east tonight and mostly cloudy with a chance of snow developing late tonight in the west. Snow likely Thursday and Friday. Cold Friday through Sunday. Highs Thursday in the 30s south and the 20s north. Lows around 10 north to the 20s south.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

Snow Friday with below normal temperatures. Through the weekend: Lows Friday and Saturday 5 below to 15 above. Lows Sunday zero to 15 above. Highs Friday and Saturday 15 to upper 20s. Highs Sunday 20 to 30.

Dam lockage

Flow — 25,300 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday

2:05 p.m. — Hornet, nine barges, up. — Tri-W, four barges, down.

6:32 p.m. — Tri-W, four barges, down.

10:10 a.m. — Tri-W, eight barges, up.

Today

8:20 a.m. — Emma Bordner, 12 barges, up.

RIVER STATE

Johnson St. Pumping Station

Today

8 a.m. — 5.75 ft.

Groundbreaking set for sanitary project

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — ASI Paul, Minn., firm was the lowest of five bidders Tuesday for the purchase of bonds amounting to \$590,000 for the construction of the Dover-Eyota St. Charles Sanitary District sewerage facilities.

Dain, Kalman & Quail, Inc., submitted a bid of 6.746 percent.

Of the \$590,000, \$367,600 is the district's 10 percent share of the construction cost; the other 90 percent will be financed by government agencies.

The remainder of the \$590,000 — \$222,400 — is for non-eligible grant money and bond sale cost; \$46,325 for the district office and road surfacing; \$74,715, interceptor sewer through Dover; \$12,000 for easements, and \$89,160 for cost of the bond sale and capitalized interest.

George Kiefer, executive director, said the St. Paul firm discounted the bonds at \$578,790, which means they took a discount of the top for their profit.

Groundbreaking ceremony for the sanitary project, estimated at \$3,600,000, will be May 12 at the site of the treatment plant facility in St. Charles. Those attending will be Peter Gove, state Pollution Control Agency executive director; Gov. Wendell Anderson, and 30 represen-

tatives of the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry.

The firm of Barbarossa & Son, Osseo, Minn., plans to start construction of the 11-mile interceptor line from Eyota to St. Charles on April 5, weather permitting.

Construction will be completed in the fall of 1976 with the complete cleanup in the spring of 1977.

Orval Madsen, of Madsen & Sons, Hudson, Wis., contractor for the treatment facility, expects to begin construction around May 1 and have the work completed in the fall of 1976. The process equipment will be installed in the winter of 1976-77, the shutdown of the plant will be in the summer of 1977, with full operation by fall of 1977.

The Floyd Larson Construction Co., Rochester, will begin work on the Dover collection system during the first week of May and have it completed in the fall of 1976.

The Dover-Eyota-St. Charles Sanitary District board is currently negotiating easements for right of way of the interceptor line. Easements are expected to be completed by April 15, according to George Kiefer, executive director.

Today's birthdays

Richard C. Maxwell, 359 W. 4th St., 4.

Nicole Joette Speed, 512 Kerry Drive, 4.

Crystal Ruby Smith, 627 E. Howard St., 2.

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Brian Voelker, 1291 Randall St., 1.

## Rights group seats two members

Tom Stoa, 763 E. Front St., and Mrs. John L. (Patricia) McGuire, 212 W. 5th St., were seated on the Winona Human Rights Commission Tuesday.

Stoa will fill the unexpired term of Marvin Rouse, who moved from the city last September. Mrs. McGuire fills the unexpired term of Mrs. Douglas Watson, who resigned last December.

Commissioners approved the request of John Thoutan, chairman of the information and education committee, to purchase 3,500 brochures from the Minnesota Human Rights Commission explaining commission function.

Also approved was a by-law amendment on meeting attendance. Except for physical illness or in extraordinary circumstances, commissioners missing three consecutive meetings will be reported to the mayor and removed from posts.

Chairman Paul Rektstad appointed members to a new directions committee to "look at what the commission could be and should be doing in the future and make recommendations to the commission as a whole."

Members are Mrs. David Robinson, Mrs. Everett Kohner, Mrs. McGuire, Stoa, Stuart Miller and Don Justin.

## New school chief turns down post

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Virgil Likness, recently appointed new superintendent of the St. Charles School District, has declined to accept the position, the school board learned Tuesday.

Likness, 39, for four years superintendent of the Echo and Wood Lake systems, had already signed a contract with St. Charles but the document hadn't received official board action.

He was to have replaced Supt. Joel Thompson, who resigned last March, effective this July, under oral threats by the board that he would be fired if he didn't step down.

Likness said today he declined the post "for personal reasons" adding that "the decision has nothing to do with St. Charles itself but with location."

He declined to state if he has accepted another position.

Mrs. Ann Brownell, board member, said the board could hold Likness to the contract, "but he could be here a few days and resign anyway. We felt this was a decision for him to make and it wouldn't do any good to hold him to the contract," she said.

"He's the one who decides where he should be, so we are looking again (for a superintendent)," Mrs. Brownell said.

## Cotter H.S. scholarship winners named

The first annual Cotter High School Father Nelson Scholarship Fund recipients were announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Cotter Council of Administration.

The scholarship fund was established from proceeds of a banquet last year honoring the Rev. Paul E. Nelson, Cotter principal for a number of years who was reassigned to a new educational post at Mankato, Minn.

Interest from the fund will be used annually to grant scholarships to families who exemplify dedication to Catholic education, the Rev. Dale Tupper, Cotter principal, explained.

The scholarships were awarded this year to the John Foreman family, 514 W. Wabasha St., and the Joseph Janikowski family, 525 E. 2nd St.

Each scholarship is for \$100 to be used to defray tuition costs at Cotter.

The implications of the teenage drinking law as it affects high school students was discussed.

The 10-member board is composed of lay representatives and pastors from each of Winona's five Catholic parishes.

The Rev. Msgr. Roy Literski is council president.

## Iowa antitrust law to be revised

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Legislation to rewrite and modernize Iowa's antitrust law was approved in the state Senate Tuesday.

Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, said "competition is the heart and soul of the free enterprise system, and it is the mechanism that makes it work."

## The daily record

## Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Ethel Trotter WABASHA, Minn. — Mrs. Ethel Trotter, 81, a former Kellogg resident, died Monday evening at the Wabasha Nursing Home where she had been a resident the past 10 years.

The former Ethel Parker, she was born May 9, 1894, in Missoula, Mont., and was married to Conrad Trotter in 1944. The couple farmed in the Kellogg area until retiring in 1959. He died in 1964.

Survivors include: three children from previous marriages — two sons, Earl Smith, Stevensville, Mont., and Gordon Reed, Butte, Mont., and one daughter, Mrs. Nina Paphon, Missoula.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Abbott-Wise Funeral Home, Wabasha, the Rev. James Speck, St. Agnes Catholic Church, Kellogg, officiating. Burial will be in St. Felix Cemetery, Wabasha.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and Thursday until time of services.

Barney Feller

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)

Barney Feller, 59, Minneapolis, Minn., former Houston resident, died Tuesday at Minneapolis after suffering a heart attack.

The son of Hans and Stena Feller, he was born at Houston, Aug. 19, 1916. He married Phyllis Olson at Minneapolis. He served in the Navy and was later employed by a railroad.

Survivors are: his wife, two sons, Bruce and David, Minneapolis; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Willie, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Betty Stennes, Alexandria, Minn.; three grandchildren; four brothers, Melvin, Dakota, Minn.; John and Herbie, Houston, and Dell, Hollywood, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. George (Gladys) Olson, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Merton (Avis) Unnasch, Houston, and Mrs. Beatrice V. Iser, Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Looney Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. John Wheelock officiating. Burial will be in Silver Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Friday from noon until time of services.

Model government session slated for Winona State

The 1976 Model Legislature, sponsored by the Winona Area Jaycees and Winona State University, will be Friday and Saturday in Minne Hall, WSU.

More than 150 students from Winona, Lanesboro and Lewiston are expected.

Students will participate in a model legislative setting where they will draft and debate bills. Officers will be elected and awards will be presented.

Dr. Robert DuFresne, WSU president, will be featured speaker, Friday morning. Saturday a panel discussion on issues related to local and state government, will feature Susan Edell, Winona City Council member and associate chairman of the Winona County DFL; Robert Hughes, Winona City Council member; Barbara Gibson, Winona County Independent-Republican Party chairwoman, and James Morcomb, Winona County Independent-Republican chairman.

Coordinators of the program are Thomas Gibson, Winona Area Jaycees; Dr. Ahmed El-Afandi, WSU; and Gene Polowski, Winona Senior High School.

Restrictions asked on eating Superior fish

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The Great Lakes Environmental Contaminants Survey has recommended that consumption of Lake Superior lake trout be limited to one meal per week because of excessive levels of toxic materials.

The cooperative of federal and Michigan governmental agencies also recommended that pregnant women be particularly careful not to eat the lake trout more than once a week.

The recommendation was made after data analyzed in late 1975 indicated sample trout found in western Lake Superior — particularly around Isle Royale — exceeded U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines for mercury, the insecticide DDT, and the industrial chemical polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

Lots of cars

There are more cars in Los Angeles than in all of Africa.

## At Community Memorial Hospital

## TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Jesse Long, 251 E. Mark St.

John Fair, 921 W. King St.

Mrs. Peter Majerus, Altura, Minn.

Mrs. Bernard Gilbertson, Lewiston, Minn.

Lloyd Dreas, 1347 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Catherine Loppnow, 4835-6th St., Goodview.

Mrs. Rena Holliday, 175 E. Wabasha St.

Harold Cady, 222 1/2 W. 2nd St.

Discharges

Steven Lueck, Altura, Minn.

Mrs. Guy Nowlan and baby, 1214 Gilmore Ave.

Mrs. Theodore Mart and baby, Utica, Minn.

Gary Huwald, 713 E. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Lois Rouse, 361 Druey Ct.

Mrs. Lester (Bud) Baechler and baby, 740-49th Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. Arthur Frye, 451 E. Wabasha St.

Kathleen Skelly, 24 Erie Lane.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson, 854 E. 5th St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Swenson, Houston, Minn., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blanchard, Pierre, S.D., a son.

Births elsewhere

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kierlin, Gilmore Valley, Winona, a daughter today at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester.

Impounded dogs

Goodview

No. 354 — Small, gray male poodle type, red collar, third day.

No. 355 — Black and brown female, mixed breed, black collar with 1976 rabies tag, first day.

## Montessori official to lecture here

Virgil Burns, executive director of the Montessori Foundation of Minnesota, will present a lecture here April 26.

Mrs. Louis C. (Sandy) Landman Jr. told members of the board of directors of the Delahanty Montessori School at their meeting this week the lecture will be open to the public and the topic of the lecture, the time and place will be announced when plans have been completed.

The board approved a proposed 1976-77 budget which will be presented to the general membership at the May 6 annual meeting.

A special board meeting has been scheduled for Monday, when directors will vote on a proposed three-day program for the 1976-77 school year.

Mary Ann Eichman was named chairman of a new committee organized to supply a more nutritious snack to children.

Mrs. J. F. Weiss, registrar, announced plans for informational meetings to be held for parents of potential students.

Anyone interested in information about the 1976-77 school year should contact Mrs. Weiss.

Panel recommends agreement to bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Assembly Judiciary Committee recommended Tuesday that the lower house concur in a Senate bill to strengthen the state's open meeting law.

The committee's recommendation was on a 7-4 vote.

Among other provisions, the bill would increase penalties for violators and would require governmental bodies to give 24 hours notice of meetings, instead of the present one hour, and two hours notice for emergency meetings.

It would also require open meetings between teams negotiating employment contracts for public employees, and it would apply to partisan caucuses in the legislature.

Winona Funerals

Robert S. Apken

Funeral services for Robert S. Apken, 55, Petersburg, Ill., were held at the Presbyterian Church at Petersburg, Feb. 17. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery there.

He died Feb. 14 at a Springfield, Ill., hospital where he had been a patient 1 1/2 years.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Apken, Petersburg. He married Enid Mae Johnson, Winona.

Survivors are: his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Don (Barbara Ann) Lykkebak, Orlando, Fla.; and two granddaughters.

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It would also require open meetings between teams negotiating employment contracts for public employees, and it would apply to partisan caucuses in the legislature.

Caledonia NHS

Ten seniors and nine juniors at Caledonia, (Minn.) High school have been elected to membership in the National Honor Society: front row, from left, David Renslo, Philip Augedahl, David Meyer, Tom Danielson, Roy Welper, Tim Guth and Tim Gensmer; second row, Carol Potter, Joan Koel, Beth Melners, Kathy Schroeder, Helen Burg, Vicki Esch, Mary Sheehan, Cindy Middendorf and Carl Simons and third row, Charles Berg, Darla Miller, Gail Dokken, Lori Kurk, Rachele Wolters, Gail Wiebek, Sheryl Melners, Vicki Rommers, Laurine Butell, and Joe Blissen. Diana Schultz is not pictured. (Caledonia Argus photo)

## Police report

## Thefts

CITY

From Winona Holiday Inn, 956 Mankato Ave., color television set taken from room over weekend; \$200 value.

From Judith Bruggar, Minnesota City, citizens band radio taken from unlocked vehicle parked at Westgate Center between 9:15-9:30 p.m. Tuesday; \$50 value.

WABASHA COUNTY

Tuesday

Wabasha City Police Department received a report of a stolen car at 6:45 p.m.: Joseph Halverson said his 1973 four-door Pontiac, cream vinyl over brown, was taken Monday night or sometime Tuesday while it was parked in the garage at his residence.

Survivors are: her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Edward F. (Jane) Kohner and Mrs. Joseph T. (Jeanne) Burke, Winona; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Joseph Michalowski, West Allis, Wis.; Stephen J. and John H. Michalowski, Winona, and four sisters, Mrs. Frances Plinski, Mrs. Carl (Gertrude) Brom and Mrs. (Erwin) (Bernice) Rybarczyk, Winona, and Mrs. Patrick (Eugenia) Smith, St. Paul, Minn. Three brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Burke's Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Msgr. Roy E. Literski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home where Msgr. Literski will lead the Rosary at 8.

A memorial to the Cancer Society is being arranged.

Palbearers will be three grandsons, Brian and Kevin Burke and Dan Kohner, two sons-in-law, James Lanik and Tony Fritz, and a nephew, John Rybarczyk.

Miss Rita Spangard

Miss Rita Spangard, 72, 226 W. 4th St., died today at 9:45 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital.

Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, is in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kierlin, Gilmore Valley, Winona, a daughter today at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester.

Impounded dogs

Goodview

No. 354 — Small, gray male poodle type, red collar, third day.

No. 355 — Black and brown female, mixed breed, black collar with 1976 rabies tag, first day.

Winona Funerals

Robert S. Apken

Funeral services for Robert S. Apken, 55, Petersburg, Ill., were held at the Presbyterian Church at Petersburg, Feb. 17. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery there.




# MARK-IT FOODS


**MIRACLE MALL**  
WINONA  
ENTER ON GILMORE ROAD SIDE  
OF MIRACLE MALL

**PRICES GOOD  
THRU  
SATURDAY  
MARCH 13**

|                          |            |                            |                |                                    |                |                                       |                |                                  |                |
|--------------------------|------------|----------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|----------------|
| MORRELL LARD<br>LB. CTN. | <b>49¢</b> | SCHWEIGERT BRAUN-SCHWEIGER | <b>89¢</b> LB. | SCHWEIGERT SLICED BOLOGNA<br>8 OZ. | <b>59¢</b> EA. | SCHWEIGERT SLICED LUNCH MEAT<br>8 OZ. | <b>79¢</b> EA. | MORRELL PORK SAUSAGE<br>LB. ROLL | <b>89¢</b> EA. |
|--------------------------|------------|----------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|----------------|

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|  <p><b>"FULLY COOKED"</b><br/><b>SMOKED PICNICS</b><br/><b>69¢</b> LB.<br/>LIMIT ONE SLICED<br/><b>89¢</b> LB.</p> |  <p>MORRELL TASTY<br/><b>PORK LINKS</b><br/>12 OZ. PKG.<br/><b>79¢</b> EA.</p> |  <p>TOM SAWYER<br/><b>LUNCH MEAT</b><br/>12 OZ.<br/><b>89¢</b> EA.</p>   |
|   |  <p>TOM SAWYER<br/><b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b><br/>LB.<br/><b>89¢</b> LB.</p>        |  <p>TOM SAWYER<br/><b>SMOKEES</b><br/>12 OZ. PKG.<br/><b>89¢</b> EA.</p> |

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|  <p>TOM SAWYER<br/><b>WIENERS</b><br/>12 OZ.<br/><b>69¢</b> EA.</p> | <p>MORRELL BRAUN-SCHWEIGER<br/><b>69¢</b> LB.</p> <p>MORRELL SLICED BOLOGNA<br/><b>99¢</b> LB.</p> | <p>MORRELL THURINGER<br/><b>\$1.19</b> LB.</p> | <p>SCHWEIGERT ALL BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE<br/><b>\$1.59</b> LB.</p> <p>TOM SAWYER SUMMER SAUSAGE CHUBS<br/><b>\$1.09</b> LB.</p> | <p>SCHWEIGERT RING BOLOGNA<br/><b>\$1.19</b> LB.</p> |
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| <p>MISS MUFFET<br/><b>FROZEN STRAWBERRIES</b><br/>10 OZ.<br/><b>3/\$1</b></p> |  <p>KEMP'S<br/><b>ICE CREAM</b><br/>5 QUART PAIL<br/>VANILLA ONLY<br/><b>\$1.99</b> EA.<br/>LIMIT TWO</p> | <p>SNOW WHITE<br/><b>CAULI-FLOWER</b><br/><b>79¢</b> EA.</p>          |
| <p>SUNSHINE SALTINE<br/><b>CRACKERS</b><br/>LB. BOX<br/><b>49¢</b> EA.</p>    |  | <p>NO. 2-RUSSET<br/><b>POTATOES</b><br/>10 LB. BAG<br/><b>79¢</b></p> |

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| <p>HUNT'S<br/><b>TOMATO JUICE</b><br/>46 OZ. CAN<br/><b>49¢</b></p>                      | <p>GOLDEN MAID<br/><b>MARGARINE</b><br/>QUARTERS 1 LB. CTN. LIMIT 3<br/><b>29¢</b> EA.</p> | <p>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE<br/>LB.<br/><b>13¢</b></p>               | <p>YELLOW ONIONS<br/>5 LB. BAG<br/><b>79¢</b></p>                   |
| <p>HUNGRY-JACK OR BORDEN'S<br/><b>INSTANT POTATOES</b><br/>16 OZ.<br/><b>69¢</b> EA.</p> | <p>GRADE "AA" LARGE<br/><b>EGGS</b><br/>LIMIT TWO<br/><b>59¢</b> DOZ.</p>                  | <p>LARGE NAVEL<br/><b>ORANGES</b><br/>12 FOR<br/><b>89¢</b></p> | <p>CHINA BOY 16 OZ.<br/><b>CHOW MEIN NOODLES</b><br/><b>59¢</b></p> |

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| <p>HUNT'S<br/><b>KETCHUP</b><br/>32 OZ. JUG<br/><b>79¢</b> EA.</p>                | <p>FOLGER'S<br/><b>COFFEE</b><br/>3 LB. CAN<br/><b>369</b> LIMIT ONE</p> | <p>VELVEETA<br/>2 LB. CTN.<br/><b>\$1.59</b></p>                          | <p>BIRD SEED<br/>10 LB. BAG<br/><b>\$1.39</b> EA.</p>       | <p>SUNFLOWER SEED<br/>5 LB. BAG<br/><b>\$1.39</b> EA.</p>                          |
| <p>SUNSHINE GRAHAM OR HI-HO<br/><b>CRACKERS</b><br/>16 OZ.<br/><b>59¢</b> EA.</p> | <p>SPRY<br/>SHORTENING<br/>42 OZ.<br/><b>\$1.19</b> LIMIT ONE</p>        | <p>BICENTENNIAL 150 COUNT BOX<br/><b>FACIAL TISSUE</b><br/><b>39¢</b></p> | <p>LUX OR IVORY LIQUID<br/>32 OZ. BOTTLE<br/><b>99¢</b></p> | <p>COLD POWER<br/><b>DETERGENT</b><br/>5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE<br/><b>\$1.79</b></p> |

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| <p>HUNT'S<br/><b>KETCHUP</b><br/>32 OZ. JUG<br/><b>79¢</b> EA.</p> | <p>SPRY<br/>SHORTENING<br/>42 OZ.<br/><b>\$1.19</b> LIMIT ONE</p> | <p>BICENTENNIAL 150 COUNT BOX<br/><b>FACIAL TISSUE</b><br/><b>39¢</b></p> | <p>LUX OR IVORY LIQUID<br/>32 OZ. BOTTLE<br/><b>99¢</b></p> | <p>COLD POWER<br/><b>DETERGENT</b><br/>5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE<br/><b>\$1.79</b></p> |
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| <p>SUNSHINE GRAHAM OR HI-HO<br/><b>CRACKERS</b><br/>16 OZ.<br/><b>59¢</b> EA.</p> | <p>SPRY<br/>SHORTENING<br/>42 OZ.<br/><b>\$1.19</b> LIMIT ONE</p> | <p>BICENTENNIAL 150 COUNT BOX<br/><b>FACIAL TISSUE</b><br/><b>39¢</b></p> | <p>LUX OR IVORY LIQUID<br/>32 OZ. BOTTLE<br/><b>99¢</b></p> | <p>COLD POWER<br/><b>DETERGENT</b><br/>5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE<br/><b>\$1.79</b></p> |
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| <p>SERV-WELL<br/><b>TOMATO SOUP</b><br/>10 OZ.<br/><b>2 FOR 29¢</b></p>                      | <p>MORTON FROZEN<br/><b>DONUTS</b><br/>PKG. OF 6<br/><b>69¢</b></p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>PEPSI-COLA</b><br/>8 PACK 16 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT<br/><b>79¢</b><br/>205<br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>MARGARINE</b><br/>FLEISCHMANN'S<br/>QUARTERS LB. CTN.<br/><b>59¢</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>SALAD DRESSING</b><br/>MIRACLE WHIP<br/>QT. JAR<br/><b>79¢</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>BREAD</b><br/>RHODES FROZEN<br/>PKG. OF FIVE<br/><b>99¢</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> |
| <p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA<br/><b>TUNA</b><br/>6 1/4 OZ. CAN<br/>LIMIT TWO<br/><b>49¢</b> EA.</p> | <p>LIPTON TEA<br/><b>BAGS</b><br/>48 CT.<br/><b>79¢</b></p>         | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>PEPSI-COLA</b><br/>8 PACK 16 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT<br/><b>79¢</b><br/>205<br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>MARGARINE</b><br/>FLEISCHMANN'S<br/>QUARTERS LB. CTN.<br/><b>59¢</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>SALAD DRESSING</b><br/>MIRACLE WHIP<br/>QT. JAR<br/><b>79¢</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>BREAD</b><br/>RHODES FROZEN<br/>PKG. OF FIVE<br/><b>99¢</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> |

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| <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>CRACKERS</b><br/>16 OZ.<br/><b>49¢</b><br/>105<br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>WESSON OIL</b><br/>48 OZ.<br/><b>\$1.59</b><br/>155<br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>COOKIES</b><br/>KEEBLER<br/>CHOC. FUDGE<br/>16 OZ.<br/><b>59¢</b><br/>75<br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>VANILLA WAFERS</b><br/>KEEBLER<br/>12 OZ.<br/><b>49¢</b><br/>75<br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>COOKIES</b><br/>KEEBLER<br/>PITTER PATTER<br/>16 OZ.<br/><b>59¢</b><br/>75<br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>FLOUR</b><br/>PILLSBURY<br/>10 LB. BAG<br/><b>\$1.29</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b><br/>WHITE CLOUD<br/>4 ROLL PACK<br/><b>59¢</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> | <p>MARK-IT FOODS VALUABLE COUPON<br/><b>FLOUR</b><br/>PILLSBURY<br/>25 LB. BAG<br/><b>\$2.59</b><br/>Limit One<br/>Expires Sat., March 13</p> |
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By VI BENICKE  
Area Editor

Voters in 20 Winona County townships went to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots for township officers and to discuss various topics at annual meetings, including budget, fire protection, zoning ordinances, roads and serving of Sunday liquor.

Wilson Township residents approved a referendum on the serving of Sunday liquor at the Witoka Tavern.

A strong write-in campaign was apparent in Winona Township with Cy A. Hedlund, who has been clerk since about 1950, reelected to another two-year term with 48 votes. His opponent, Matt Vetter, had 33 write-ins.

Winona Township's total budget was an increase of \$16,300 over last year's due to the condition of roads.

In Warren Township a motion was made to encourage the town board to close as many abandoned roads as possible.

Utica Township board members made a motion to the Winona County Board to withdraw from Region 10.

In New Hartford, Jerry Zenke defeated the incumbent supervisor, Howard Kramer, by a margin of two votes. A referendum asking if the township should adopt its own zoning and land use ordinance was defeated—101 to 86.

In Saratoga Township, Marvin Wiskow was elected supervisor by a four-vote margin over write-in candidate, Stanley Harcey.

Fremont Township voters urged regulations governing junkyards in townships.

In Elba Township, Ambrose Simon, incumbent supervisor, lost out in his bid for reelection by a margin of 24 votes to challenger James Mueller.

Other results of the township elections and annual meetings:

## WINONA

86 voters, compared to 47 last year; Paul Double, incumbent supervisor, who did not file for another three-year term, received 59 write-ins, Jerome Kulak, 3 write-ins, and Richard Garetto, five write-ins; Cy A. Hedlund, who has been clerk since about 1950, and had filed for a two-year term, 48 votes, and Matt Vetter, received 33 write-ins; planning and zoning, \$3,000; town revenue (same as general) \$3,500; ambulance and emergency services, \$400; snow removal and sanding, \$2,500; roads and bridges, \$16,400; fire protection, \$4,000. Total budget is \$28,800, an increase of \$16,300, due to condition of roads.

## WILSON

46 voters; Henry F. Meyer, incumbent clerk, two-year term, 40 votes; Fred Pfeiffer, incumbent supervisor, three-year term, 43; \$20,000 road and bridge, \$5,000 general fund; voted to have fire protection with Winona Fire Department for annual sum of \$6,900; pocket gopher bounty, 10 cents, county pays 40 cents; approved, a

referendum on serving of Sunday liquor at the Witoka Tavern, 30 yes, 13 no.

## WARREN

42 voters; Lester Ladewig, incumbent supervisor, three years, 28; Henry Welle, clerk, two years, 29, incumbent clerk, Lester McElmury, who did not

file, 3 write-ins; Conrad Brandt, justice of the peace, 8, and Clarence Prigge, constable, 12, both two-year terms; \$20,000 levy plus two mills for fire and ambulance protection from Lewiston volunteer fire department; labor, \$3 an hour; tractor, \$3.60 an hour; gopher

bounty, pocket and striped, 10 cents each; motion made to encourage the township board to close as many abandoned roads as possible.

## UTICA

34 voters; Marvin Russell, incumbent supervisor, three years, 34; Everett Rowekamp,

incumbent clerk, two years, 33; Dr. C. D. Sauer, constable, two years, 7 write-ins; \$30,000 general fund; motion to Winona County Board to withdraw from Region 10; gopher bounty, 10 cents, county pays 40 cents; labor, \$3 an hour; mileage, 15 cents; motion made to continue receiving fire protection from Lewiston volunteer fire department; matters of weed spraying, chloride and sand for roads left to board's discretion.

## HILLSDALE

15 voters; Herbert Haase, incumbent supervisor, three-year term, 15; James M. Galewski, who was appointed to fill the term of Robert Bearden, who resigned as treasurer, one-year term, 15; Edward T. Curtis, incumbent clerk, two-year term, 15; \$1,200 general fund, \$4,500 road and bridge, and \$800 for protection from Lewiston volunteer fire department, for a total of \$6,500; labor, \$3 an hour, same as last year; hourly pay for snowplowing and grading left to discretion of board.

## ST. CHARLES

16 voters; Russell Persons, incumbent supervisor, three-year term, 16 votes; Tim Waby, incumbent clerk, two years, 15; Vernon Pagel, constable, two years, 4 write-ins; \$3,000 general fund, road and bridge, \$25,000; fire protection with St. Charles volunteer fire department, \$1,250 a year; ambulance service with city of St. Charles, \$400 a year; labor, \$3.50 an hour; tractor, \$5 an hour; mower, \$2.50 an hour; pocket gopher, 10 cents.

## NEW HARTFORD

187 voters; Jerry Zenke defeated the incumbent supervisor, Howard Kramer, 91-49; three-year term; Lester Unnasch, who has been clerk since 1968 and did not file for another two-year term, 74 write-ins; Loren Moldenhauer, incumbent constable, who did not file for another two-year term, 35 write-ins; a referendum asking if the township should adopt its own zoning and land use ordinance was defeated: 101-86; road and bridge, \$7,500; crushed rock, \$7,500; snow removal \$5,000; general township, \$5,000; fire protection, \$3,500 a year to Nodine volunteer fire department—making an overall increase of \$6,000 over last year's budget; voted not to install culverts in new private driveways; pocket gopher bounty, 10 cents; rattlesnakes, \$2; labor, \$3 an hour, and tractor, \$3 an hour, same as last year; rejected having a justice of the peace, position will not be on ballot next year; federal general revenue sharing funds amounted to \$7,682; had used \$6,682, leaving a balance of \$1,000 which was used for crushed rock from Hector Construction Co., for road maintenance in township.

## DRESBACH

26 voters; Patrick Burns, three-year term as supervisor, 25 votes; the incumbent Bob

Darling, did not seek reelection; Mrs. Verna Reed, incumbent clerk, two-year term, 25; no new developments following short discussion by 10 voters at annual meeting on pursuing Phase 1 of the proposed Dresbach-Dakota sewer project which has been

voted down twice in past year by township officers; road and bridge, \$6,300; general revenue, \$2,300, an increase of \$3,600 over last year's annual budget.

## PLEASANT HILL

17 voters; Robert Hass was elected to a three-year term of supervisor with 6 write-ins, the

incumbent, LaVane Stinson, received 4 write-ins, and David Vanderzee had 4 write-ins; Roy Schossow, reelected clerk for two-year term with 16 write-ins; general revenue, \$4,500, increase of \$2,000 over last year; (Continued on page 6b)

Winona County

## New Hartford voters decide county can handle zoning

NODINE, Minn. — New Hartford Township will let Winona County handle its zoning affairs, voters decided Tuesday night.

In a 101-86 vote, a proposal to establish zoning regulations other than the established county zoning ordinance was defeated. A referendum backer, Howard Kramer, was tossed out of his township board seat by two votes.

"It just wasn't necessary to have zoning separate from the county," Lester Unnasch, township clerk and board member, said today.

"The county can handle zoning, people just misunderstood exactly what the county can do

for them," he added.

Unnasch said the zoning referendum was discussed and county zoning rules explained at a regular township meeting Tuesday afternoon. He said people at the meeting were satisfied with the explanations.

Unnasch said last week the ordinance referendum was proposed by people worrying about residential subdivisions coming into the township.

Another area township, Plainview in Wabasha County, approved a similar referendum ballot by a 27-2 margin.

## Wabasha County Plainview Township OK's building, zoning rules

By EVELYN SCHUMACHER  
Area Correspondent

WABASHA, Minn. — Voters in 17 Wabasha County townships elected township officers Tuesday and attended annual meetings.

In Plainview Township a referendum asking if the board of supervisors should adopt building and zoning regulations and restrictions was approved by a wide margin.

Chester Township board members approved the sum of \$900 for financial assistance to the Interstate Rehabilitation Center in Red Wing, Minn.

Supervisors' salaries in Glasgow Township were raised from \$150 a year to \$200.

Other results of Wabasha County elections and amount of levies set:

## PLAINVIEW

30 voters; two incumbents reelected; Forest Lamprecht, clerk, who has held office since 1944, two-year term, 29; William M. Lelsen, supervisor, three-year term, 28; ambulance and fire protection, \$2,000; general purposes, \$28,000; referendum asking if the board of supervisors should adopt building and zoning regulations and restrictions was approved 27-2.

## WEST ALBANY

17 voters; John Moechnig, incumbent clerk, two-year term, 16; Louis Bankwart Jr., incumbent supervisor, who did not file, three-year term, 14 write-ins; general levy, \$14,000; gopher bounty, the same, matched by county; 10 cents, pocket, 3, striped, and \$1 rat-

tlesnake.

## HYDE PARK

13 voters; David Wadley, incumbent clerk, two-year term, 13 write-ins; Eugene Krismier, incumbent supervisor, three years, 13 write-ins; road and bridge, \$3,500; general fund, \$750; raised the gopher bounty 10 cents; 60 cents for pocket, 45 for striped and \$5 for rattlesnakes.

## HIGHLAND

115 voters; Steve Taubel, incumbent clerk, two years, 37 write-ins; Lloyd Gessner, supervisor, three years, 64; Herbert Padcock, 26; David Doane, 23, incumbent Ralph Tiedeman, did not file; Tom Eversman, who filed to fill unexpired term of Darwin Zarling who moved out of township, one-year term, 63; James Klassen, 42; levy, \$14,000; raised gopher bounty to 50 cents; striped, 10 cents.

## MAZEPPA

30 voters; Richard Sibley, incumbent clerk, two years, 29; James Halling, supervisor, three years, 29; David Stensland, incumbent, did not file; general fund, \$6,000; gopher bounty to match the county except woodchuck, being a protected animal.

## MOUNT PLEASANT

30 voters; LeRoy Olhaber, incumbent clerk, two years, 29; Gernot Lutjen, incumbent supervisor, three years, 18; general fund, \$18,000; gopher bounty to match the county.

## PEPIN

80 voters; Harry Evers, incumbent clerk, two years, 48 write-ins; Thomas Schmidt, incumbent supervisor, three years, 41 write-ins, and Willis Kruger, 34 write-ins; levy, \$1,000, same as last year; gopher bounty same as last year.

## WATOPA

11 voters; Tom McMillan, incumbent clerk, two years, 11; Charles Staudacher, incumbent supervisor, three years, 10; Henry Rott, who filed for supervisor to fill the post vacated when Francis Sullivan moved out of the township, one-year term, 11; general fund, \$2,000; road and bridge, \$8,000.

## CHESTER

45 voters; Florian Reding, incumbent clerk, two years, 45; Ronald Kildnorth, incumbent supervisor, three years, 26; Herbert Stehr, supervisor, 18 write-ins; general fund, \$20,000; gopher bounty to match county; township voted \$900 for financial assistance to the Interstate Rehabilitation Center, Red Wing, Minn. by 25-2.

## GREENFIELD

25 voters; Earl Timmsen, incumbent clerk, two years, 25; Arthur Grass, supervisor, three years, 25, the incumbent Patrick A. Blea, did not file; general fund, \$300; road and bridge, \$6,500; fire fund, \$3,500; township will match county on gopher bounties.

## GILLFORD

18 voters; Willard Sprick, incumbent clerk, two years, 18; Gerald Mickelson, supervisor, three years, 15, the incumbent Carroll Rabe, has retired after serving 20 years as supervisor; Ervin Wiebusch, constable, two years, 18; general levy, \$17,000.

## ZUMBRO

102 voters; Maynard Conrad, incumbent clerk, two years, 55; John Patrie, 39 write-ins for clerk; Marlin Graves, supervisor, three years, 81; Charles Rolibeck, 17, the incumbent supervisor, Fred Westendorf, did not seek reelection but received 1 write-in; Elmer Roland, incumbent constable, two years, 77; general fund, \$10,000; bounty, 25 cents for

pockets, 8 cents for striped and 25 cents for moles.

## GLASGOW

22 voters; Donald H. Tantis, incumbent clerk, two years, 19; John Ahlers, incumbent supervisor, three years, 15 write-ins; general fund, road and bridge, \$8,000; bounty to match county; voted to raise supervisor's salary from \$150 a year to \$200.

## OAKWOOD

57 voters; Robert Olson, incumbent clerk, two years, 44; Loren Heits, supervisor, three years, 28 write-ins, Harold E. Schumacher, incumbent, did not file, but received 16 write-ins; levy, \$30,000.

## ELGIN

19 voters; Kenneth Schumacher, incumbent clerk, two years, 19; Herbert Wurst, incumbent supervisor, three years, 16; general and snow removal, \$7,000; fire protection, \$1,500; road and bridge, \$25,000; pocket gophers, 40 cents, and striped, 15 cents.

## LAKE

20 voters; Russell Breuer, incumbent clerk, 18; Louis Tighe, supervisor, three years, 18, the incumbent supervisor, Howard Pick, did not file, 2 write-ins; general levy, \$3,500; bounties will match county.

## MINNEISKA

20 voters; Marcus Huser, incumbent clerk, two years, 19; Leroy Johnson, incumbent supervisor, three years, 20; Lawrence Johnson, incumbent constable, received 4 write-ins but refused to accept office; general fund, \$2,000.

## Fillmore County Holt, Bristol issues stir voter interest

By IRENE KIEHNE  
Area Correspondent

PRESTON, Minn. — Opposition in the supervisory post in Holt Township, Fillmore County, brought out a record number of voters Tuesday.

With 90 votes cast, Elmer Forstrom, incumbent, was reelected with 48 votes to opponent Carmen Johnson's 42. Voting was also heavy in Bristol Township, where a referendum for a Sunday liquor license at Granger was defeated 76 to 12.

## AMHERST

15 voters; Robert Underbakke, incumbent clerk, did not file, 12 write-ins; Clarence Topness, incumbent supervisor, did not file, 13 write-ins; general revenue, \$5,000; road and bridge, \$14,000; fire protection, \$1,000; ambulance service, \$500; gopher bounty 50 cents matching county funds.

## AREDAHL

17 voters; Roger Hegland, incumbent clerk, filed, 17; Bennett Berg, incumbent supervisor, filed, 17; general revenue, \$8,000; road and bridge, \$15,000; fire protection from Lanesboro, 1.6 mills, and from Rushford, 1.33 mills; ambulance service, \$1 per capita; gopher bounty, 50 cents.

## CARIMONA

20 voters; Vernon Gatzke, incumbent clerk, filed, 20; Harold Hebrink, incumbent supervisor, filed, 19; general revenue, \$4,500; road and bridge, \$13,000; fire protection, \$1,361.88; ambulance service, \$350; gopher bounty, 25 cents.

## CANTON

13 voters; Henry Selden, incumbent clerk, did not file, 12 write-in votes; Lowell Johnson,

incumbent supervisor, did not file, 12 write-ins; general revenue, \$5,000; road and bridge, \$14,000; fire protection, \$700; ambulance service, \$1,200; gopher bounty, 25 cents.

## CARROLLTON

26 voters; Steven Olson, incumbent clerk, did not file, 20 write-ins; Donald Finseth, incumbent supervisor, filed, 24; general revenue, \$4,500; road and bridge, \$11,000; gopher bounty, 50 cents with limit of \$500; woodchucks, bounty, 25 cents.

## CHATFIELD

28 voters; Leo Ward, incumbent clerk, filed, 18; Walter Bickness, incumbent supervisor, filed, 25; general revenue, \$6,000; road and bridge, \$14,000; gopher bounty, 25 cents to be matched by county.

## BRISTOL

88 voters; D. Earl Jones, incumbent clerk, filed, 82; Orel Felland, incumbent supervisor, filed, 83; general revenue, \$25,000; gopher bounty 25 cents; woodchuck bounty, 25 cents. Special referendum, should a liquor license be granted to Granger from noon to midnight Sunday, 76 no votes, 12 yes.

## BEAVER

22 voters; Harold Osland, incumbent clerk, filed, 22; Larry Rindels, incumbent supervisor, filed, 22; general revenue, \$5,600; road and bridge, \$14,000; with supervisors authorized an additional \$8,000 if needed; gopher bounty, 35 cents plus 25 cents from county.

## BLOOMFIELD

20 voters; James Watson, incumbent clerk, filed, 20; Merl J. Grover, incumbent super-

visor, filed, 19; general revenue and road and bridge, \$18,000; fire protection from Ostrander, \$1,055, from Spring Valley, \$840; resolution approved setting building sites at a maximum 6 acres; gopher bounty, 35 cents.

## FOUNTAIN

11 voters; Dale Cummings, incumbent clerk, did not file, 9 write-ins; Eugene Anderson, incumbent supervisor, filed, 11; general revenue, \$3,000; road and bridge, \$7,500; fire protection, from Fountain, \$1,500; from Preston, \$300; gopher bounty, 25 cents with matching county funds, limit of \$500.

## FORESTVILLE

23 voters; Rueben Grabau, incumbent clerk, did not file, 18 write-ins; Charley Winter, incumbent supervisor, filed, 23; general revenue, \$5,000; road and bridge, \$13,000; fire protection, \$1,400; gopher bounty, 25 cents with matching county funds. In keeping with biennial year minutes of first meeting held in 1880 read.

## FILLMORE

14 voters; Walter Marin, incumbent clerk, filed, 14; Leo Glad, incumbent supervisor, filed, 14; general revenue, \$8,063.10; road and bridge, \$15,157.75; gopher bounty, 25 cents.

## HARMONY

15 voters; Kenneth Bigalk, incumbent clerk, filed, 12; Harvey Kralling, incumbent supervisor, filed, 14; general revenue, \$10,000; road and bridge, \$13,000; fire protection, \$1,002.73; ambulance service, \$523.75; gopher bounty, 25 cents; woodchuck bounty, 25 cents.

HOLT  
90 voters; Robert Knutson, incumbent clerk, filed, 80; Elmer Forstrom, incumbent supervisor, filed, 48; Carmen Johnson, filed, 42; general revenue including road and bridge, \$14,000; gopher bounty, 25 cents; woodchuck bounty, 25 cents.

## NEWBURG

21 voters; Leonard Brenna, incumbent clerk, filed, 20; Robert Hagen, incumbent supervisor, filed, 21; general revenue, \$3,000; road and bridge, \$9,500; fire protection, \$1,000; ambulance service, \$1,650; gopher bounty, 25 cents.

## JORDAN

16 voters; Paul Gladly, incumbent clerk, did not file, 8 write-ins; Ed Wright, filed for supervisor, 11; Lyle Meeker, incumbent supervisor, did not file, 4 write-ins; general revenue, \$4,300; road and bridge, \$10,000; gopher bounty, 25 cents.

## NORWAY

16 voters; Ralph Arlinson, incumbent clerk, filed, 16; Harold Gunderson, incumbent supervisor, filed, 15; general revenue, \$6,500; road and bridge, \$17,000; fire protection from Rushford, 1.33 mills; ambulance service, \$1 per capita; gopher bounty, 50 cents; woodchuck bounty, 50 cents.

## PREBLE

12 voters; Donald Housker, incumbent clerk, did not file, 9 write-ins; Roger Peter, incumbent supervisor, did not file, 7 write-ins; general revenue, \$4,000; road and bridge, \$12,000; ambulance service, \$3 per capita; fire protection, 1.6 mills; gopher bounty, 25 cents.

PRESTON  
23 voters; David Wilson, incumbent clerk, filed, 21; Roy Riehl, incumbent supervisor, filed, 22; general revenue, \$2,000; road and bridge, \$8,000; voted to continue fire protection; ambulance service, \$1 per capita; gopher bounty, 50 cents; woodchuck bounty, 25 cents.

## PILOT MOUND

23 voters; Ray Thompson, incumbent clerk, filed, 23; Vern B. Vogen, incumbent supervisor, filed, 22; general revenue, road and bridge and general purposes, \$20,000; gopher bounty, 25 cents with matching county funds.

## SPRING VALLEY

24 voters; Eilan A. Stinson, incumbent clerk, filed, 24; Ray Northway, incumbent supervisor, filed, 24; general revenue, \$10,000; road and bridge, \$21,500; fire protection, \$1,600; gopher bounty, 25 cents with county matching funds.

## SUMNER

34 voters; Avery Vries, incumbent clerk, filed, 33; Paul Gunderson, incumbent supervisor, did not file; Ernest Klompf, 18 write-in votes for supervisor; general revenue, including all categories, \$25,000.

## YORK

19 voters; Orrin Nagel, incumbent clerk, filed, 17; Stanley Scheevel, incumbent supervisor, filed, 17; George Derries, incumbent supervisor, appointed to fill out the year for Edward Munifrom, who resigned, filed, 17; general revenue and road and bridge, \$20,000; gopher bounty, 25 cents with county matching funds; voted to pay for chlorinated roads where needed.

## PTA involvement in education discussed

The role of the parent-teacher association in an era of educational crisis was discussed by Paul Mork, Minneapolis, president of the Minnesota Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students, at a meeting of the Goodview School Parent-Teacher-Student Association at the school Tuesday night.

Mork, also a member of the governing board of the National PTA, noted difficulties are being experienced in education everywhere, pointing out that 28 Minnesota school districts now are resorting to deficit spending.

Local PTA's must take a more vocal and vigorous role in coping with these problems, Mork told his audience, recalling the Minnesota PTA motto was changed in 1973 from a philosophy of cooperating with the schools to active participation in the decision-making process in education.

Goodview members were told that in 1973 a booklet was published urging increased parent, student and teacher involvement in decision making and suggesting questions be asked of the school board and school administrators regarding policies in an effort to head off trouble before it develops.

He showed a filmstrip on "Who Says You Can't?" emphasizing the rights and obligations of all members of the community to participate actively in educational decision making.

Mork said that of each dollar of PTA dues, 20 cents is directed to the state organization and 40 cents to the national PTA. He said PTA derives 40



(Paul Mork)

percent of its financial support from membership dues and 50 percent from foundations, government and other sources. Of the 40 cents of each dollar directed to the state organization, Mork said, 7 cents is spent for administration, 9 cents for direct membership services, 20 cents for operation of the state PTA office which has 2 1/2 employees and 4 cents for special projects and conventions.

The state organization, he emphasized, depends to a great extent on volunteer services.

Mork suggested teachers not be required to attend PTA meetings, since parent attendance is not mandatory, and said one of the problems facing local PTA's is that of continuing leadership.

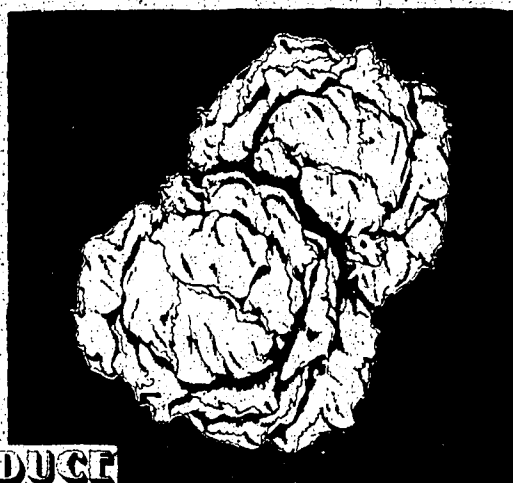
The Goodview group was told the 1976 state convention of the Minnesota Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students will be at Duluth April 23 and 24.

Randy Gronert, a physical education instructor at Goodview School and president of the Goodview PTSA, presided.



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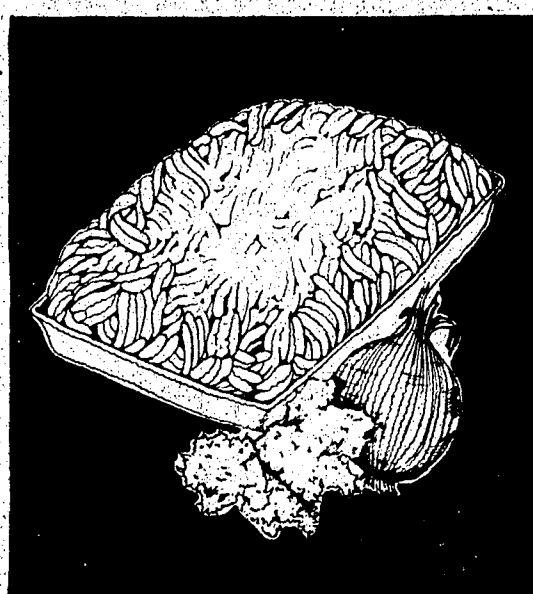
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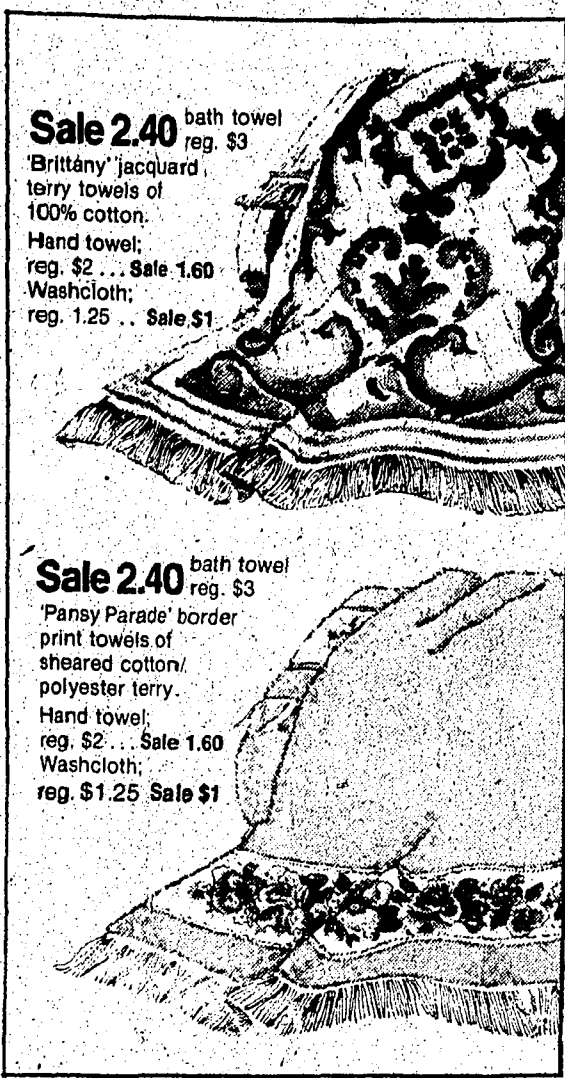
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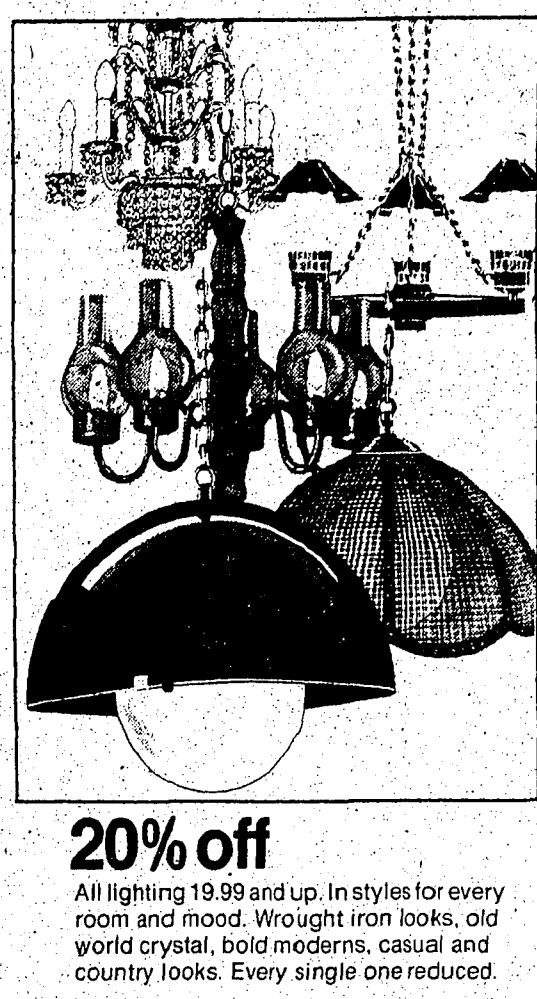
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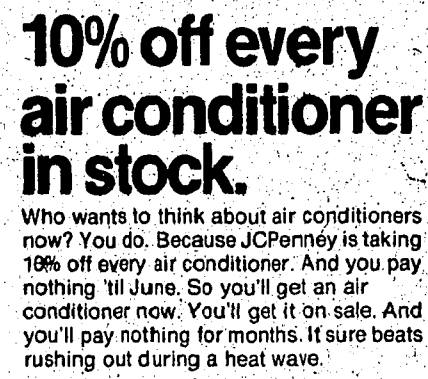
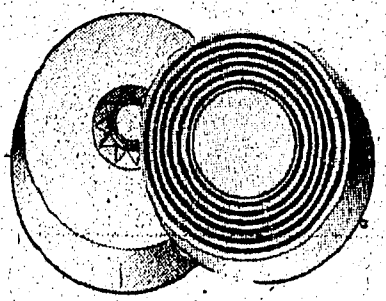
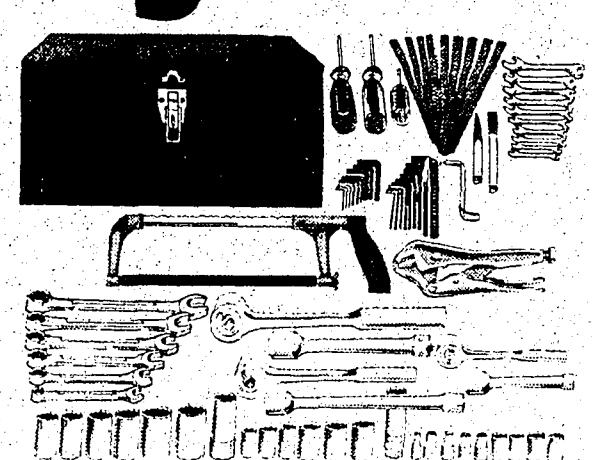
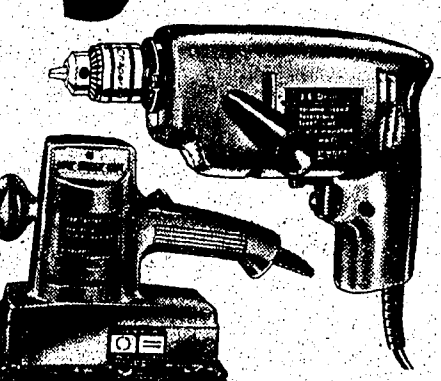
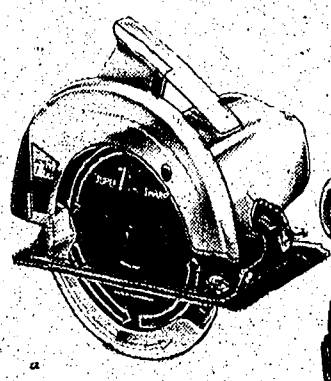
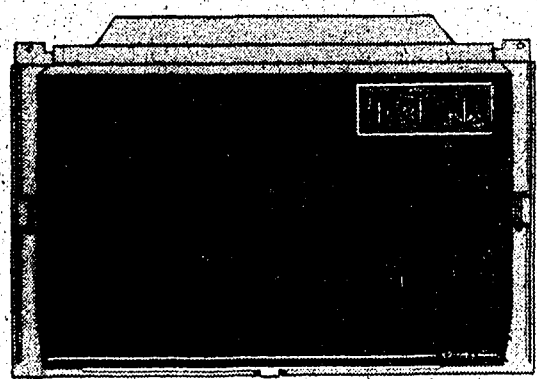


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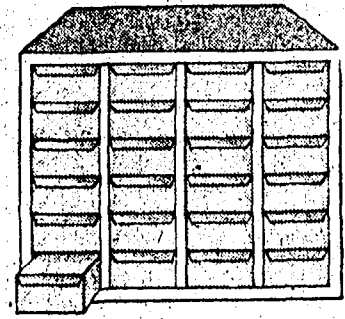


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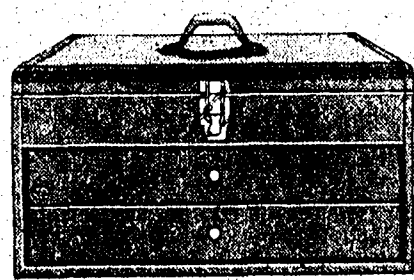
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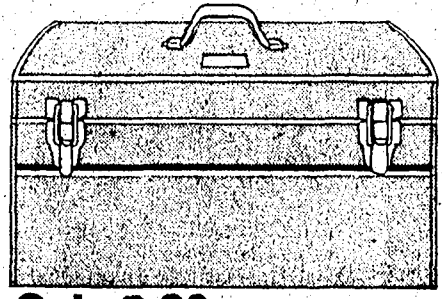
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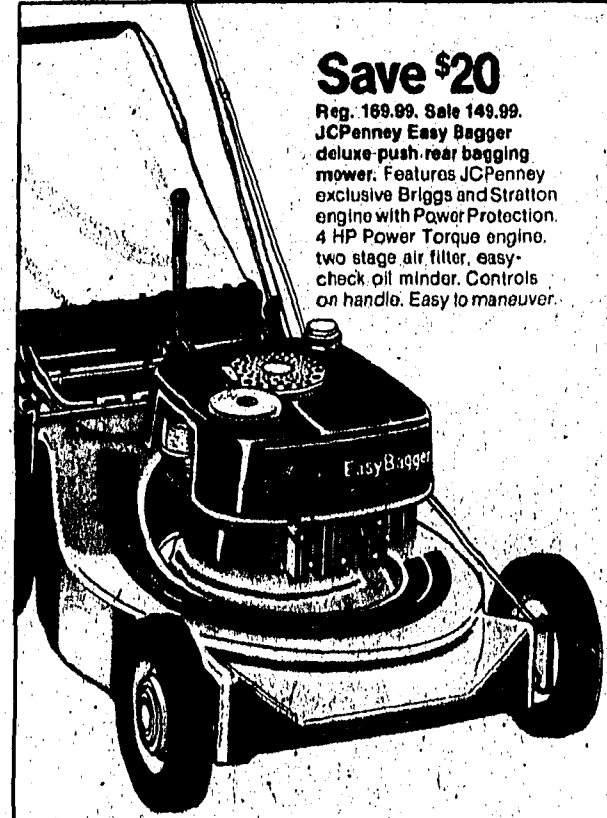


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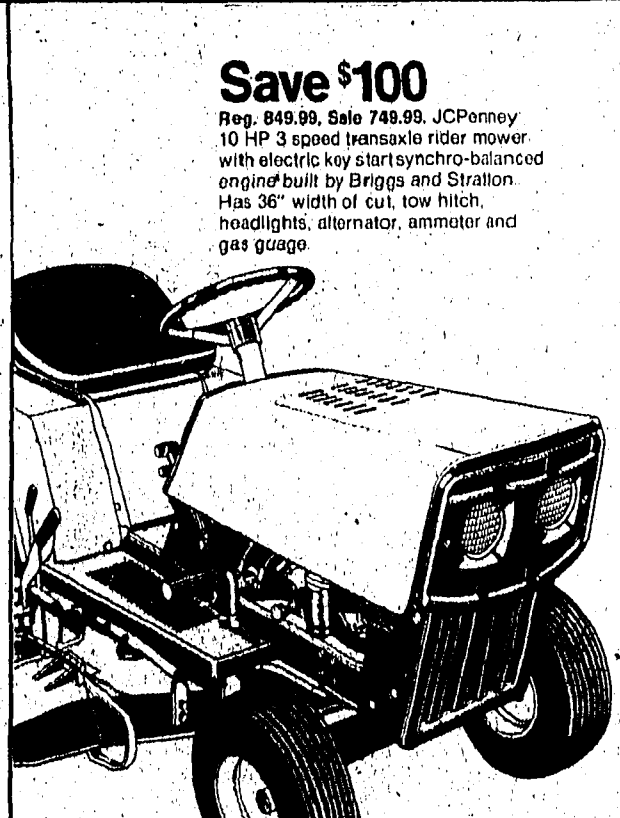


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Built for durability.

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10 HP 3 speed transaxle rider mower  
with electric key start synchro-balanced  
engine built by Briggs and Stratton.  
Has 36" width of cut, tow hitch,  
headlights, alternator, ammeter and  
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JCPenney 5 HP tiller. Cuts 26"  
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# Gophers slapped with a three-year probation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Penalties imposed on the University of Minnesota basketball program mean all players on the present Gopher team will be ineligible for post-season championship competition for the remainder of their collegiate careers, pending an appeal.

That facet of the penalties was disclosed today by Dr. Stanley Kegler, university vice president for institutional planning and relations. Kegler said the school does plan to appeal that portion of the penalty of the National

Collegiate Athletic Association. The penalties were disclosed Tuesday night by the NCAA Committee on Infractions. The punishment is for violations that occurred from 1971 to 1975, when Bill Musselman was coach of the team.

The sanctions will allow Minnesota only three new basketball scholarships for each of the next two years, instead of the usual six per year.

The Big Ten school also will be banned from postseason tournaments for two years, and may not appear in televised

games controlled by the NCAA. That apparently will not preclude the Gophers from playing in regionally televised games.

The school will be on probation for three years and the NCAA will review the institution's athletic policies and practices before the end of that period.

At the news conference today to discuss the penalties, the university disclosed that Musselman was a principal in nearly half of the substantiated violations, and said he did not make himself available to the



Winona Daily News  
**Sports**  
Wednesday, March 10, 1976 4b

school's investigator.

The biggest surprise today, perhaps, was the school's disclosure that it was ordered to forfeit its third-place finish in the 1972-73 NCAA regional basketball tournament and to return \$21,489 from the proceeds of the tourney.

The NCAA found that players Jim Brewer, Bob Nix, Bob Murphy and Keith Young were ineligible at the time for accepting illegal aid. None of those players is still at Minnesota. Brewer now plays for the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball

Association.

Musselman disavowed knowledge of many of the violations, saying there were "a lot of things where I don't even know what they're talking about."

Musselman left the university last summer, right after it was announced the NCAA was investigating the basketball program. He coached the now-defunct San Diego Sails of the American Basketball Association, and coached the ABA's Virginia franchise for a short time. He no longer has a coaching job, but has said he

would like to coach a pro basketball team in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area if one could be started.

The NCAA did not make any names public in its 15-page report, but it did say it has ordered the university to show cause why it should not prohibit an assistant coach from all recruiting activities for the next two years. That, apparently, refers to Jimmy Williams, who was with Musselman for four years and is the only coach from that era still on the staff.

In addition, the university was ordered to sever its

connections with seven volunteer recruiters and boosters and to prohibit them from recruiting, giving money and belonging to booster clubs.

Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel told the news conference he was "very, very sorry something like this could happen to the school and state I love so dearly. We're going to do everything to see that this doesn't happen again and we hope we get the support we need from the friends and followers of the school."

## Kenyon has formula for 'keeping it close'

By BRUCE CLOSWAY  
Sports Writer

Strategically speaking, Kenyon should be well prepared for its Region One Basketball Tournament semifinal encounter with Cotter High Thursday night.

All that worries the Vikings' third-year coach, Rich Decker, is how his personnel will match up against the Ramblers and what adjustments he may or may not have to make to compensate for the possible differences.

A 1968 graduate of Winona State University, Decker is generally regarded by his colleagues as a strategic expert. After watching Cotter play three times this season, he claims to know the formula for

"keeping it close."

Kenyon, 16-7, will meet the Ramblers, 14-4, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium, and the winner will take on the winner of tonight's Harmony-Austin Pacelli game at 8 p.m. Saturday for the region title.

"We don't have the quickness or the balance that Cotter has," Decker admitted. "But I know we can do a better job of

keeping them off the boards than Stewartville did, and if we can concentrate on being patient and only taking good shots, it should be a close game ... a lot closer than most people probably think."

Seeded No. 1 in the District Four Tournament, the Vikings knocked off Claremont, Dodge Center and Wanamingo to claim the district title, their first since 1971. Kenyon won the district

and region crowns the previous year, but lost its only two games in the state tourney.

In the mutual foes department, Kenyon and Cotter both beat Wabasha-Kellogg, but the Vikings only defeated W-K by a combined margin of seven points in two games, while the Ramblers crushed the Indians 83-35 in their only meeting.

Kenyon split its two regular season games with Lake City,

the team Cotter trimmed by 10 points in the District Three semifinals, and the Vikings only beat Wanamingo 44-44 last Thursday. In the Cotter Holiday Tournament back in November, the Ramblers disposed of Wanamingo 68-37.

Stewartville dumped Kenyon twice during the season but suffered a 25-point setback against Cotter last Friday.

"Cotter was impressive in

that game, there's no doubt about it," responded Decker. "But Stewartville does a poor job of blocking out on the defensive boards because it likes to release so many people down the floor. You just can't afford to do that against a team that goes to the boards as hard as Cotter usually does."

When asked what he thought about Cotter's defense, which has given up an average of only 45.3 points per game this season, Decker didn't sound overly concerned.

"We have a more effective man-to-man offense than any of the teams Cotter has faced so far in tournament play," he said. "But if they decide to go to a zone, we know what to do for

(Continued on next page)

## G.A. loses opener to Edinboro

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alonzo Craig scored 25 points to lead Edinboro State to an 88-73 victory over Gustavus Adolphus Tuesday in the opening round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament.

The Scots led throughout the game but their five-point halftime lead dwindled to two points before the Gusties lost the ball on turnovers and missed shots.

Tom Carlson led Gustavus with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Pikeville of Kentucky was the only seeded upset of Tuesday's first round, dropping a 94-84 decision to unranked Alabama-Huntsville in the final opening round game Tuesday night.

Defending champion Grand Canyon of Arizona stumbled to a 57-52 victory over Central State of Ohio.

A crowd favorite, Marymount of Kansas, raced away from dogged Eastern Montana in the final eight minutes to post a 93-76 finish, paced by Tom Rothschild with 22 points and Jim Hearn with 20.

In other first round games Tuesday, sixth seeded Henderson State routed Bethany Nazarene 80-67, eighth seeded Wisconsin Parkside coasted over Franklin College 74-61, Central Washington edged Briar Cliff 75-72, and Newberry College rallied to an 89-88 win over Linfield.

## 6 Warriors will enter NAIA meet

Six Warriors, including three Northern Intercollegiate Conference champions, will compete in the NAIA wrestling championships at Edinboro (Pa.) State College Thursday through Saturday.

The six—Don Simpson, Bruce Anderson, Marlow Burton, Dennis Anderson, Steve Dummett and Dan Malm—will begin first-round competition at 10 a.m. Thursday. The finals are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

WSU Coach Fran McCann and the six Warriors left Winona Tuesday, making the 735-mile trip by car.

Simpson, a junior from Durand, Wis., won the NIC's 134-pound crown, but he will be competing at 128 pounds in the nationals. He currently owns an 18-5-2 record.

Bruce Anderson, a freshman from Albert Lea, Minn., will be taking a 15-5-2 record into the 134-pound competition; Burton, a freshman from Boyceville, Wis., who finished second in the NIC, will take a 17-6 record into the 142-pound bracket.

Dennis Anderson, a sophomore from Waterloo, Iowa, who won the NIC's 150-pound title, owns a 14-3 record; Dummett, a junior from Britt, Iowa, will take a 14-6 record into the 158-pound competition.

Malm, a senior from Waukegan, Ill., who is a two-time NIC champion, will take a 22-2 record into the heavyweight bracket.

## Dutcher defends Saunders

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Although allegations by the National Collegiate Athletic Association against University of Minnesota basketball player Phil Saunders are "basically true," Dutcher said Tuesday.

The basketball coach acted as Saunders' adviser during a three-hour hearing before the Campus Committee on Student Behavior. Saunders was present, but did not speak.

The committee will report its findings to the Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, which is expected to declare Saunders ineligible.

"The NCAA alleges that Saunders used a toll-free telephone line for personal purposes, used a car which belonged to a relative of a university coach and received room and board overnight at a basketball camp operated by then-coach Bill Musselman."

"I am sure that Phil Saunders did not knowingly violate any NCAA rules," Dutcher told the hearing. But he added that he realized the university had no choice but to declare Saunders ineligible.

Asked later to elaborate, Dutcher pointed out that since the

allegations are "basically true," the university must declare Saunders ineligible or face the risk of being declared in non-compliance itself.

Once the declaration has been made, it can be appealed to the NCAA.

Dutcher said the loan of a car to Saunders by the mother-in-law of Kevin Wilson, former assistant basketball coach under Musselman, arose from a family friendship that dated to when Saunders was 12 years old.

A letter from Jayne Klenze of Columbus, Ohio, was read in which she said she had asked Saunders in the summer of 1974 to take some things to her son-in-law at Musselman's basketball camp at St. Peter.

It was midnight when Saunders finished a game of basketball with the camp counselors, Dutcher said, so he decided to spend the night rather than drive the 66 miles back to Minneapolis.

Dutcher said the allegation that Saunders had eaten at the camp was not true.

Wilson said he took Saunders with him twice to use a WATS line made available to the university after business hours by an official of Investors Diversified Services.

## WCHA playoffs start tonight

By The Associated Press

Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams begin two rounds of playoff action tonight, with eight clubs vying for two berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships in Denver two weeks away.

WCHA regular-season titlist Michigan Tech plays host to eighth-place Denver and runnerup Michigan State hosts Wisconsin. The surprising Badgers puttered around the cellar most of the season but climbed into seventh place on the last weekend of action to clinch a playoff berth.

The Badgers aren't as bad as their record indicates, and neither is anybody else, says Minnesota Coach Herb Brooks, whose third-place Gophers will be at home against sixth-place Colorado College.

"This might be the year of the upset," said Brooks, "and you couldn't even call them upsets."

The other playoff matches fifth-place Notre Dame at fourth-place Michigan.

The playoffs consist of two games, tonight and Thursday night, with the winner determined by total goals scored both nights. Thus, a team could lose 1-0 the first night but win 4-2 the

second, finishing with a 4-3 goals-scored advantage.

The winners of this week's first round will be matched against each other Saturday and Sunday, and two teams will emerge to represent the WCHA in the NCAA championships, where the WCHA has traditionally been dominant.

Michigan Tech, the defending NCAA champion, won the conference this year with a bulge of eight points, surprising most everybody. Tech did this despite losing goalie Jim Warden to the U.S. Olympic team. Denver will have tough going there.

Michigan State has been paced by its power play and faces a tough test from Wisconsin.

"We'll love playing at State," said Badger Coach Bill Rothwell. "We lost with a minute to go in overtime and then with 14 seconds to go in regulation in our earlier games this year. We're healthy and we know we can do it."

Minnesota will be held together with elastic bandages and adhesive tape as the Gophers were riddled with injuries this year. "We won't be healthy," said Brooks, "but we'll be playing."

Colorado College has one of the league's toughest goalies in Ed Mio, and hold several scoring threats as well.

## Arbitrator upheld by court

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The authority of a baseball arbitrator to grant free-agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally has been upheld by a federal appeals court panel.

But, in handing down its decision Tuesday, the three-judge panel emphasized that "some form of a reserve system is needed if the integrity of the game is to be preserved."

"The disagreement lies over the degree of control necessary if these goals are to be achieved," said Judge Gerald W. Heaney, who wrote the decision on club ownership of player contracts for an 8th U.S. Circuit Court panel.

"Certainly, the parties are in a better position to negotiate their differences than to have them decided by a series of arbitrations and court decisions," Heaney added.

Major league owners, in disputing a finding last December by arbitrator Peter Seitz in favor of Messersmith and McNally, filed suit to invalidate the action in U.S. District Court at Kansas City.

"After Judge John W. Oliver upheld Seitz' authority to make such a decision, however, the owners contended he exceeded his authority by 'fundamentally altering and destroying the reserve system as it historically existed.'"

"We cannot agree that the 1973 collective bargaining

agreement embodied an understanding by the parties that the reserve system enabled a club to perpetually control a player," Heaney wrote in response, however.

Messersmith and McNally are the only major league players currently affected by the ruling, having played out their options last year with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos.

But if the ruling goes unchallenged and the reserve clause is not revised, it would permit players signing 1976 contracts to play out their options on a one-year renewal basis the next year and become free agents in 1978.

A statement issued by Richard M. Moss, a lawyer representing the Major League Players Association in New York, expressed hope that "this will be the end of the matter and the owners can now devote their time to the negotiating table and not to litigation."

There has been no opportunity to read or evaluate the decision, the owners, in a statement issued by their Players' Relations Committee in New York, said.

There was no immediate indication whether the owners would pursue their appeal via the only avenue left open to them, the Supreme Court.

## Owners blasted by Miller

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of major league baseball's players and club owners, apparently further apart than they've ever been in their current complex contract negotiating sessions, meet again Thursday in Tampa, Fla., with the first order of business to heal the wounds of Tuesday's meeting.

The owners took salvoes from two different directions Tuesday. On one hand, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the players' association, leveled a blast at them, accusing them of issuing misinformation and trying to divide the players.

But the biggest blast of the day came from the relative calm of a courtroom in St. Louis where a three-judge Appeals Court ruled unanimously against the owners and affirmed the decision of arbitrator Peter Seitz, who granted free-agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally.

It affects only the two pitchers this year — but if the decision stands and no compromise between the players union and owners is forthcoming, it could mean every player without a multi-year contract could be a free agent by the start of the 1978 season.

It was the second court setback for the owners. They have only one more appeal — the U.S. Supreme Court.

The players' 24 player representatives, two league representatives, plus Miller and players union counsel Dick Moss will be

holding an executive board meeting Thursday in Tampa.

They invited the 24 club owners to attend but the invitation was accepted instead by the owners' Player Relations Committee and John Gaherin, its chief negotiator.

The next official bargaining session is set for Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Tuesday's three-hour session, the 28th thus far, ended in acrimony with Miller charging the owners with "negotiating over our heads ... Their public relations campaign creates a lot of problems. We have to spend a lot of time correcting the misinformation that the owners put out."

Miller said he had uncovered an attempt by one club — he declined to identify it — to put out a phony survey of its players. He said the players were asked one question, then the players' answer to a different question was placed on a telegram.

Miller also said the recent public statements of several players was proof that the owners were conducting a "campaign of misinformation. We can't spend our time continually putting out the fires ... I'm not complaining. I'm merely explaining the results of their action."

The owners insist any basic agreement would retroactively cancel out the Seitz decision.

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# Powless bows out with tears, pride

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There were tears in the eyes of John Powless as he bowed out as Wisconsin basketball coach Tuesday night after eight frustrating years of trying to produce a championship Badger team.

But there was pride in the voice of the 44-year-old coach, and he received a standing ovation from his players and the 300 fans who attended the 33rd annual UW basketball banquet.

Powless, who resigned during a disastrous 14-game losing streak, told the crowd he didn't believe he or his players were losers.

"The loser is one who never gives himself or herself a chance to be challenged," Powless said. "Losers are the ones who never show up, the ones who've got all the answers."

"To run up against a wall 14 times in a row, the legs get a little heavy," Powless said. "But they showed up; they played. The Big Ten's the toughest league in the United States."

Powless introduced his entire squad, including team captain Dale Koehler, who finished his career as the third-highest Badger scorer and rebounder in history. Koehler had 1,200 career points and 680 rebounds.

"He has a great opportunity for the future," Powless said of his 6-foot-7 forward who wants to play professional ball.

Junior Pete Brey, forward from Wisconsin

Rapids Assumption, was selected by his teammates as captain of the 1976-77 team.

Sophomore Bill Pearson of McFarland was awarded the free-throw trophy for accuracy, 45 of 54 attempts for 83.3 per cent. Mark Newburg of La Crosse Aquinas received the freshman achievement award.

Absent from the banquet was UW Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, who was in Houston, Tex., speaking to a UW alumni group, according to Athletic Board Chairman Frederick Haberman.

Powless declined to comment on Hirsch's absence, but one who has attended most of the events said the banquet is always held the first Tuesday after the last game and that Hirsch could have avoided a schedule conflict.

Koehler, who had accused the Athletic Department in January of slighting the basketball program, said he was a "bit surprised" Hirsch was not on hand.

"I kind of thought he would be here," Koehler said.

Hirsch has denied Koehler's assertions, saying he is anxious to improve the basketball program because it is one of the UW's three money-making sports. The others are football and hockey.

## Scoreboard

### Boys' basketball

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
**REGION 1AA—**  
 New Prague 39, Roch. John Marshall 37  
 Albert Lea 38, Rosemount 30  
**REGION 3AA—**  
 St. Paul Central 49, St. Paul Central 45  
 Park-O-Craft 35, S.P. Highland 35  
**REGION 4AA—**  
 Hibbing 71, Two Harbors 59  
 Cloquet 54, Cambridge 53  
**TODAY'S GAMES**  
**REGION 1A—**  
 Harmony vs. Austin Pecelli, 8 p.m.  
**REGION 3A—**  
 Winona Coller vs. Kenyon, 8 p.m.

### Youth basketball

**W W W W W**  
 Ramblers 8 0 Knicks 4 4  
 Warriors 6 2 Braves 3 5  
 Lakers 3 3 Bruins 3 5  
 Celtics 5 3 Bulls 2 4  
 Bullets 4 4 Bucks 0 8  
**Saturday's results**  
 Bulls 40, Braves 22  
 Celtics 51, Bucks 41  
 Ramblers 54, Bruins 44  
 Lakers 42, Warriors 28  
 Knicks 34, Bruins 25

### WJHS girls win

The Winona Junior High girls' basketball team raised its record to 6-2 with a 20-8 triumph over La Crosse Longfellow Tuesday afternoon. Winona also won the B squad game 12-10.

### College basketball

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
**MIDWEST—**  
 Cincinnati 85, Dayton 84  
**NIAA TOURNEY—**  
 Alabama Huntsville 54, Pikeville, Ky. 64  
 Central Washington 73, Briar Cliff 72  
 Edinboro 51, St. Gustavus Adolphus 73  
 Grand Canyon 57, Central (Ohio) 51, 52  
 Henderson 51, 50, Bethany Nazarene 57  
 Marymount 59, Eastern Montana 57  
 Newberry 89, Linfield 86  
 UW Parkside 74, Franklin 61

### Pro basketball

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
**NBA—**  
 New Orleans 117, Boston 99  
 New York 101, Los Angeles 86  
 Golden State 112, Detroit 108  
 Chicago 102, Seattle 101  
**AFL—**  
 Kentucky 131, Virginia 114  
 Denver 116, New York 112

### Pro hockey

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
**NHL—**  
 New York Islanders 4, St. Louis 0  
 Atlanta's Boston 0  
 Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 1  
**WHA—**  
 Winnipeg 5, Toronto 2  
 Houston 1, San Diego 2  
 Calgary 1, Quebec 4

### Two in regional

Two Winona State gymnasts, Monica Phillips and Mary Muhvich, will compete in the Region Six meet in Brookings, S.D. Thursday and Friday.

## Players' salaries aren't criteria for unemployment

NEW YORK (AP)—Can you imagine Johnny Bench, Fran Tarkenton, Bobby Orr and Rick Barry standing in line, waiting for their unemployment paychecks?

Don't laugh: It's possible. Because most of them are paid on a seasonal basis, professional athletes are technically eligible for unemployment benefits, according to an official of the Department of Labor.

Robert Seebol, associate regional administrator of the unemployment training administration, said that a player's income during the period he is paid by his team would not enter into the question of his eligibility for unemployment benefits.

Several Milwaukee Brewers players have been receiving benefits, according to Bud Selig, president of the baseball team.

"Normally, yes, they would be eligible," said Seebol. "High earnings would not bar them from receiving benefits during the period when they are not employed."

The key to the whole matter is the period of paydays for pro athletes.

Most baseball players normally are paid twice a month starting from April 15 and running through the end of the season. They are not paid in the off-season. The same is true for football players, most of whom are paid over the 14-week

schedule of the regular season from September until December. Almost all hockey and basketball players also receive their salaries twice a month during the season.

There are, of course, exceptions. Some players choose to be paid on a 12-month basis to assure regular income all year long. They would not be eligible for unemployment benefits. But technically, said Seebol, when athletes are not receiving paychecks from their clubs, they are unemployed.

"Each case is taken individually," the Labor Department official said. "The claims examiner would look at the applicant's over-all salary. He would have to be available for suitable work and if he was not looking for work, they'd probably give him a hard time."

Seebol said the only way to prevent athletes from applying for benefits would be to have a specific statement written into the law dealing with maximum annual income levels.

Most major leaguers don't apply for benefits, according to one agent who handles basketball and hockey players. "But it's a very common practice for junior hockey players in Canada and many minor leaguers, who aren't making big salaries."

Seebol said highly-paid actors sometimes show up on jobless lines.

## Sports in Brief

The WHA divided the negotiating rights to members of the defunct Minnesota Fighting Saints among the league's 12 remaining teams. The Toronto Toros selected Bill Butters, Jerry Zymiak and John Arbour; Edmonton picked Paul Holmgren and Louis Levasseur; Indianapolis Bruce Boudreau; New England Ron Busniuk, Steve Carlson and Fran Huck; Cleveland Perry Miller and Wayne Connelly; Cincinnati John Mackenzie; San Diego Jeff Carlson; Calgary Pat Westrum; and Quebec Curt Brackenbury and Ted Hampson.

Billie Jean King beat Olga Morozova 7-5 as the United States took a 52-40 lead in games over the Soviet Union after the second round of the U.S.-Russian team tennis tournament in Moscow.

Wayne Dobbs, an assistant basketball coach at Vanderbilt University for the past six years, was named to succeed Roy Skinner, who resigned Monday, as head coach.

Bill Vesp, who compiled a 48-51 record during his four years as head basketball coach at Colgate University, resigned.

A new sports stadium for downtown Minneapolis faces another test today in the Minnesota Legislature when the House Local and Urban Affairs Committee meets at 10 a.m. to vote on the proposal, which calls for issuance of about \$47 million in bonds to build a 65,000-seat stadium for both football and baseball in the Industry Square area in Minneapolis.

The Hennepin County Board, meanwhile, is considering a five-year construction budget which included \$887,000 for improving Old Shakopee Road to cope with congestion caused by sporting events at Metropolitan Stadium.

Bill Freehan, a veteran catcher who has played in 11 All-Star games after joining the Detroit Tigers in 1961, signed a 1976 contract with the Tigers. The Tigers have their entire 40-man roster under contract.

Pat Darcy, who had an 11-5 record in 1975, signed his 1976 contract with the Cincinnati Reds, leaving only six players unsigned.

Paul O'Neill, who scored 30 goals for Rochester in the American League, was brought up by the NHL's Bruins to replace flu-ridden Gregg Sheppard.

Ed Van Impe, a veteran defenseman, and goalie Bobby Taylor were traded by the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers to the Pittsburgh Penguins for goalie Gary Inness and future considerations.

Dave Hrechkoey, a forward, was acquired by the NHL's St. Louis Blues from California for a draft choice. The Blues also sent draft picks to Detroit for goalie Doug Grant.

The Minnesota Twins missed their first exhibition game of the season today. The scheduled meeting with the Houston Astros at Orlando was canceled due to the failure of negotiators for baseball owners and players to reach agreement on a contract.

Tom Burgmeier, a pitcher, and outfielder Dan Ford arrived at Orlando Tuesday to join a dozen of their Minnesota Twins teammates in practice sessions at Valencia Community College. The group has scheduled an exhibition game Friday against the community college team.

Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees, filed a complaint in Pompano Beach, Fla., stating that management of the Texas Rangers is organizing workouts for its team in violation of the lockout of training camps agreed by the major league owners.

Larry Costello, the only coach the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks have ever had, is nearing his 400th career regular season victory. The Bucks play four games in five days, starting tonight by hosting Seattle, and three victories would give Costello No. 400 against 205 defeats. He has a 37-20 playoff record.

## Cotter-Kenyon

(Continued from page 4b)  
 that to. We've held the ball a lot the last two years, and it's paid off quite a bit."

The Vikings and Cotter will match up rather evenly in the also department. At the forward spots Kenyon will have Don Swanson, 6-3 and the only senior in the starting lineup, along with Tom Neaseh, a 6-1 junior. The center will be Mark Kurtzahn, a 6-5 sophomore who transferred from Hopkins last summer. The guards will be Rick Canlon, a 6-1 junior, and Steve Schroeder, a 5-10 junior.

Canlon finished the regular season with a 15.5 average. Swanson averaged an even 15 points per game and Neaseh scored at a 13.2 clip. According to Decker, Swanson is also a rugged rebounder and has pulled down an average of 15 rebounds per game for the Vikings.

Decker, a graduate of Austin Pecelli who played both basketball and baseball while at Winona State, conceded he'll be partial to Pecelli in tonight's game, but added he expects Harmony to give the Shamrocks a rough time.

Cotter's head coach, John

Nett, now in his 28th season as the Ramblers' mentor, hasn't had an opportunity to see Kenyon play this season.

"I guess you could say Kenyon is kind of a mystery to us. We didn't get over to Northfield (High School) to see them last Thursday because of the bad roads," Nett explained. "But from the looks of some of their scores, I would assume they like to hold the ball once in a while."

He indicated the starting lineup would remain the same, with Joe Nett, a 6-4 senior, and Steve Nett, a 6-2 sophomore, at the forwards, Jeff Kramer, a 6-4 senior, at center, and Peter Browne, a 5-10 senior, and Doug Luebbe, a 6-2 junior, at the guards.

Seniors Dave Wiltgen and Pete Thougau and junior Tom Van Deine are expected to see varying amounts of action in reserve roles.

In response to an inquiry as to whether or not he was plotting any new strategy for the clash with Kenyon, Coach Nett replied:

"We've gotten this far doing what we do, so I guess we won't change anything."

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# Cordes records errorless 671

Foxy Cordes was in peak form in the Hiawatha League at the Westgate Bowl Tuesday night.

Competing for the Johnson Trucking livesome, Cordes leveled a high game of 253 and finished with an errorless 671 count. His team also took honors in the loop with 1,038-2,956.

**ATHLETIC CLUB:** Bill Wiefenbach carded a 237, Hal Joswick came in with a 248, Bob Skeels managed a 602 and the

## Winona wins 4 firsts in state YMCA swim

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — The Winona YMCA swimming team had 40 entrants in the Minnesota State YMCA Swimming Meet held at the St. Paul Vocational Technical Institute.

Competing in the 12-and-under age group, Lori Rukavina won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and she anchored Winona's victorious freestyle relay team, which also consisted of Joni Tropple, Kate Natas and Terri Imman.

Mike Soderberg won the 50-yard breaststroke for 12-and-under participants, and he and John Rukavina, Marcus Gernes and John Wiczorek combined to take second in the medley relay.

Lori Rukavina added a second place in the 100-yard individual medley, while Julius Gernes took third in both the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke.

Winona's girls' medley relay team of Kirstin Edin, Imman, Natas and Rukavina finished second, and the boys freestyle relay unit of John Rukavina, Brad Doerer, Marcus Gernes and Soderberg took a second also.

**Golf tourney set**  
Pat Shortridge, golf professional at the Winona Country Club, has announced that the Paul Giel Williams Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament will be held at the Country Club June 10.

A luncheon for all committee members will be held at noon April 6, and Giel will be on hand to preside.

Hot Fish Shop teamed up for 1,032-2,930.

**MAPLELEAF:** Four-City — Eldor Holtz topped a 244, Dave Ruppert posted a 611 and Ruppert's Grocery combined for 1,050-2,994.

**Ladies City** — Irene Trimmer led a multitude of 500 leggers, 15 to be exact, with scores of 227 and 569. Helen Nelson was next with a 533 followed by Vivian Brown with a 528; Ellie Griesel with a 525, Audrey Gorecki with a 526, Ann Lilla with a 524, Joyce Burbach with a 514, Carol Jackels with a 510, Eleanor Loshek and Helen Selke with 508's, Betty Beranek and Ramona Hildebrandt with 507's, Lois Schacht with a 504, Irene Janikowski with a 502 and Chris Whetstone with a 501. Foot's and the Golden Ford Supper Club took team honors with respective scores of 981 and 2,684.

**Two-Lite** — Arlene Seeling rolled a 203 and had a 380 for two games, the Rollingstones hit 549 and the Fireballs wound up with 1,066.

**WESTGATE:** American — John Sherman carded a 230 and finished with an errorless 580, Fran Hengel managed a 601, Rich Chuchna's 593 was errorless and Westgate took team honors with 1,049-2,926.

**National** — Ralph Dunbar leveled a 221-571, and Coca Cola compiled 886-2,805.

**Wenonah** — Patte Peterson tipped a 198, Ernestine Henry came in with a 499 and Laehn's House of Beauty recorded 962-2,717.

**Mat Club fete set March 17**  
The fourth annual Winona Mat Club Banquet has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. March 17 at the Oaks Supper Club in Minnesota City.

All wrestling participants from Winona State University, St. Mary's College, Winona High and Winona Junior High will be admitted free as guests of the Mat Club. A buffet-style dinner will be served followed by a brief program.

Ed White, offensive guard for the Minnesota Vikings and the National Arm Wrestling Champion, will be the featured speaker for the evening.

## Winona County

(Continued from page 1b)  
road and bridge, \$8,000; protection with Ridgeway volunteer fire department, \$2,500.

**WISCON**  
24 voters; Harold Pluhooff, reelected to three-year term as supervisor, 15 write-ins; John Waldo, reelected to two-year term as clerk, 18 write-ins; resurfacing town roads, \$5,000, bank note, \$3,000, road and bridge maintenance, \$4,000, total of \$12,000, same as last year.

**HART**  
26 voters; Henry Tveten, incumbent clerk, two-year term, 24; Clarence Wenzel, incumbent supervisor, three-year term, 26; Stanley Marin, who filed for vacancy created by death of Arnold Slevens, one-year term as supervisor, 2; George Summers, justice of the peace, 9 write-ins; Elmer Erdman, constable, 10 write-ins, both two-year terms; road and bridge, \$12,000, general, \$3,000, fire protection from Rushford and Lewiston volunteer fire departments, 4 mills.

**SARATOGA**  
72 voters; Marvin Wiskow was elected to three-year term of supervisor by a four-vote margin over a write-in candidate — Wiskow, who had filed, received 32 votes; Stanley Harcey had 28 write-ins and Dennis Wohlfert, who had filed, had 9 votes, the incumbent, Mrs. Margaret Hilke, did not seek reelection; Lyle Campbell, who was appointed to fill the term of Supervisor Layton Mundt, who moved out of the township, was elected to two-year term with 62 votes; Laverne Barth, with 42 votes, was elected to two-year term of clerk — his opponent, Elmer Ruppert, had 28 votes — Roy Hesby, who has been clerk for 30 years, did not seek reelection since he is moving to Rochester; Don Miller, incumbent justice of the peace, 15 write-ins; Wilbur Nisbit, incumbent constable, 10 write-ins; general fund remains at \$2,500; road and bridge, \$20,000, an increase of \$2,000 over last year; fire levy, \$3,700, an increase of \$2,700 over last year, to St. Charles volunteer fire department; ambulance, city of St. Charles, \$350, and gopher bounty, 10 cents.

**ELBA**  
54 voters; Ambrose Simon, incumbent supervisor, lost bid for reelection by a margin of 24 votes to challenger James Mueller; Mueller, 39, and Simon, 15; Louis Heim, incumbent clerk, two-year term, 51; road and bridge, \$5,000; general fund, \$1,500; fire protection from St. Charles, Altura and Plainville volunteer fire departments, 1.67 mills; labor, \$2.50 an hour; gopher bounty, 10 cents.

**NORTON**  
24 voters; two incumbents reelected: Cleus Walch, supervisor, three years, 24; Albert F. Gemmer, clerk, two years, 24; road and bridge, \$11,000; general revenue, \$3,000; fire protection with Altura, Lewiston and Rollingstone fire departments, 1.67 mills; gopher bounty — 10 cents, pocket, five cents, striped.

**MOUNT VERNON**  
25 voters; two incumbents reelected: Robert Hartert, supervisor, three years, 25; Leroy Tibeser, clerk, two years, 25; general revenue, \$1,400; road and bridge, \$8,000; cemetery fund, \$100; Rollingstone volunteer fire department, \$800; Altura volunteer fire department, \$800; Altura Ambulance Service, \$800; purchase of Resuscitation Annie for Altura department, \$200.

**WHITEWATER**  
17 voters; two incumbents reelected: Elmer Neumann, supervisor, three years, 17; Richard Zabel, clerk, two years, 17; road and bridge, \$5,000; town fund, \$1,000; fire protection, \$800 — \$520 to Plainville volunteer fire department and \$140 to Altura volunteer fire department.

**ROLLINGSTONE**  
45 voters; three incumbents reelected: Edward Lehnert, supervisor, two-year term, 43; Howard Volkart, supervisor, three years, 45; Arnold P. Nilles, clerk, two years, 45; general township fund, \$2,000; fire protection with Rollingstone and Minnesota volunteer fire departments, \$600; road and bridge, \$14,400, making a total of \$17,000, same as last year; voted to retain membership in Winona County Township Officers Association; 10 cents bounty on pocket gophers to match 40 cents paid by county.

**FREMONT**  
60 voters, a large turnout; by a one vote margin Donald J. Klug defeated Lyle Svenningson for a one year term of supervisor created by the resignation of incumbent Roger Duellman — Klug received 25 votes, Svenningson, 24, and John Bair had 18 write-ins; two incumbents reelected: Maynard Fenney, supervisor, three-year term, 60; Harvey Rislow, clerk, two-year term, 65. General levy, \$17,000, same as last year; voters urged regulations

## Winona County

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Dated March 3, 1976.  
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CITY CLERK'S OFFICE  
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**SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS**  
(A) As used in this ordinance, "owner" shall mean any person, firm or corporation owning, harboring, keeping a dog, or allowing the same to be about his premises.

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(C) "Household Occupant" shall mean any person who ordinarily exercises domestic control over such premises, such as office, store, building or shop or other premises which is generally deemed to be a household.

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## Family farm bill clears 2nd hurdle

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bill setting up a system of state-guaranteed loans and interest subsidies to young farmers cleared a second major hurdle in the Minnesota Senate Tuesday night.

The measure was approved by the Governmental Operations Committee and was sent to the Senate Tax Committee. It was approved earlier by the Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee but must also clear the Finance Committee before reaching the Senate floor.

The legislation is sponsored by Sen. Roger Moe, DFL-Ada, and has the blessing of Gov. Wendell Anderson. It allocates \$10 million in state funds to guarantee loans made by financial institutions and contracts for deed offered by farmers selling the land.

Loan applications would be approved by a seven-member advisory board. The Senate bill calls for the state to guarantee 90 per cent of the loan while the companion measure in the House carries a 100 per cent guarantee.

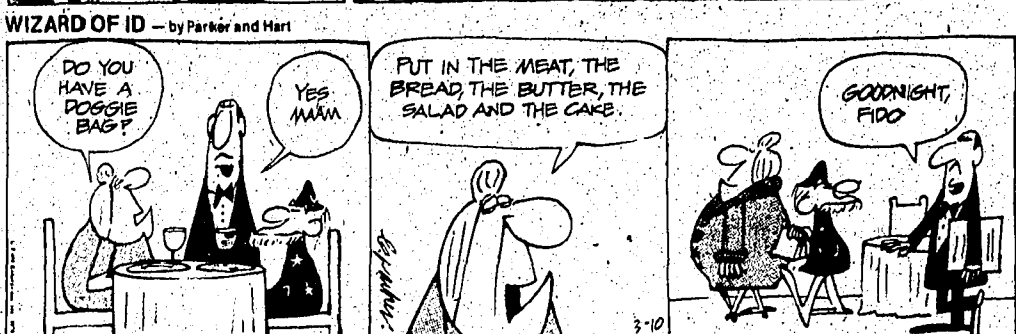
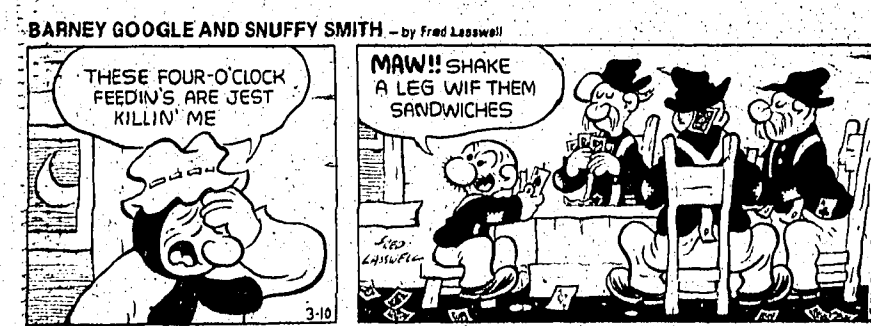
The original bill said the board would be appointed by the governor but the Senate committee Tuesday night made the state agriculture commissioner the appointive authority. The appointments would be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The committee approved a second amendment which says that no more than four of the seven board members may be members of the same political party.

**BUY!**

**CREAMETTES**

COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES



## Major revisions in Wisconsin rape laws get Assembly approval

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Major revisions in Wisconsin's rape laws gained final legislative approval in the Assembly late Tuesday and were sent to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to be signed into law.

The bill, passed by the Senate last September, was approved 96-1 in the lower house, with Rep. Paul Scula, D-Milwaukee, dissenting.

It would establish four degrees of sexual assault, with varying penalties, and broaden the applicability of the law.

"Welcome to the 20th century," Sen. William Bablitch, D-Stevens Point and an author of the bill, called to a reporter after the Assembly vote.

The current statute is limited basically to male rape of women and provides a 30-year sentence, and supporters of the proposed changes said they would make sexual assaults easier to prove.

Bablitch, who was on hand to observe the lower house's action on the measure, said he backed the change because juries were hesitant to convict a person of rape when the conviction was tied to a 30-year prison term regardless of the severity of the assault.

He also said the bill would alter provisions requiring that the victim resist the assault and would provide that the victim's past sexual life not be admissible as evidence unless it is sexual experience with the defendant.

All four degrees of sexual assault included in the measure would be for sexual intercourse or contact without a person's consent.

—First degree would be for cases that involved a threat or use of a dangerous weapon, caused pregnancy or great bodily harm, or were with a person 12 years or younger in age. It would carry a penalty of 15 years in prison, \$15,000 fine or both.

—Second degree would cover

cases that involved use or threat of force, personal injury, disease or illness, a person suffering from mental illness, an unconscious person, or someone over the age of 12 but under 18. The penalty would be \$10,000 fine, imprisonment for 10 years or both.

—Third degree would involve cases of sexual intercourse or contact without consent of another person regardless of age. Penalties would be \$5,000 fine, five years in prison or both.

—Fourth degree would cover sexual contact, but not intercourse, with a person without their consent. Penalties would be \$500 fine, up to one year in prison or both.

The bill would also change current law to include in the definition of sexual assault the sexual advances made by homosexuals, by spouses and by women toward men.

Scula made numerous attempts to amend the bill to eliminate provisions prohibiting sexual contact, saying the provision was too vague and would result in conviction of innocent persons.

"You try and nail down that piece of jello in a court of law where a man's or a woman's liberty is at stake," Scula said, adding that such a provision might cover relatively harmless incidents.

"Ten years is a little stiff for necking in the local theater,

especially when the action on the screen is more pornographic," he said.

But Rep. Earl Schmidt, R-Shawano, termed Scula's arguments a "smoke screen" and said a teenager would probably not be prosecuted under the bill because he would have to be waived into adult court.

"We are talking about adults and young girls and adults and young men," Schmidt said.

Cables hold bridge. Each of the two cables that supports the roadway of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge is 36 inches in diameter, 7,650 feet long, and contains 80,000 miles of wire.

## Legislation to help low-income families with home insulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low-income families could receive federal funds and even free labor to insulate their homes under bills passed by the House and Senate.

A conference committee is expected to be named to iron out differences between the Senate bill passed Tuesday and the House version of the measure, which was approved last year.

Both bills would provide \$35 million annually for three years for the home insulation program, billed as an energy conservation effort.

The House bill would have the Federal Energy Administration administer the program. The Senate bill would channel the money to local community

action agencies. Local programs would recruit volunteers to install the insulation, at a cost to the government of from \$250 to \$350 per home.

Backers of the proposal said homeowners could save about 25 per cent on their home heating bills as a result. They said as many as 800,000 residences would be eligible.

To qualify under the Senate bill, a family or individual could earn no more than half of the average income of the region in which they live.

The Senate version also would impose government sanctions on states and communities that do not comply with new energy conservation standards for

buildings and homes. The Department of Housing and Urban Development would develop the standards over a three-year period.

The House bill contains no such provision, and some lawmakers feel this section will be the biggest hang-up in the conference committee.

After HUD announces its standards, states and communities would have to adopt new building codes. Failure to comply, under the Senate measure, would bring denial of federal assistance for new construction in the area.

It also would block conventional bank financing for new homes and buildings through federally regulated banks in any community that does not adopt and enforce such standards.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., called the sanctions "too harsh," but the Senate rejected, 46 to 43, his effort to remove them from the bill.

It also turned down, 48 to 40, a milder amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., that would have removed only the banking sanctions.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the floor manager for the bill, said the sanctions were needed if true energy conservation is to be achieved. The alternative, Proxmire added, would be to leave the present "crazy-quilt of local building codes."

The legislation generally is supported by the Ford administration.

**KRESGE'S**  
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

**STOREWIDE SAVINGS**

**NESTLE'S CRUNCH**  
Our Regular 79¢ Ea. — 4 Days  
Choice of Nestle's Milk Chocolate or Crunch Bars for quick energy!  
6-Oz. Net Wt. Ea. **2.91**

**MAZES FOR KIDS**  
Our Regular 1.00 Each  
Keep boys and girls amused for hours with a variety of puzzles, mazes, word games and crosswords. **77¢** Each

**DO AND LEARN BOOKS**  
Our Regular 1.00 Each  
Keep boys and girls amused for hours with a variety of puzzles, mazes, word games and crosswords. **77¢** Each

**COLORFUL RUG**  
Our Regular 1.89  
Durable nylon/polypropylene with latex back. 24x42 Fringed ends with accent. Stain-resistant. **1.47**

**LOTION**  
Our Reg. 83¢  
10-oz. Skin Care Lotion with dispenser. **68¢**

**HOUSEHOLD BROOM**  
Our Reg. 1.87  
K Mart Brand Colorful plastic fibers. **1.21**

**HOUSE PLANTS**  
Our Reg. 1.43  
A wide variety of healthy foliage plants, 4" pots. **1.27**

**TRASH LINERS**  
Our Reg. 1.87  
25 ct. heavy-duty plastic liners. Fits 20-30 gallon can. **1.49**

**MISSIE'S KNIT TOPS**  
Our Reg. 3.96  
4 Days Only **2.77**  
Crew or mock turtleneck fashion tops in ribbed polyester knit. Our Reg. 4.44 Queen-size, 3.47

**POLYESTER PANTS**  
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